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'Hair

Curling'

Waste

By PETER THOMSON Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA -There was no

\$14 million refit of the Bona-venture described in the Audi-

tor-General's report this year

rotten potatoes sent to Haiti

There was also a \$100 million loss on sale of a Candu

So although the government

didn't reach some past achievements in wasting tax-payers' money in the last fis-

cal period, it was still a nota-

ble year. Auditor-General J. J. Mac-

donell said it "almost curled my hair" to learn that no-

where in government could he get a complete list of govern-

He had tried at Treasury Board, and had been referred

to the Finance Department. The Finance Department had

in turn, advised that they didn't have such a list, and sent him over to the Privy

At the Privy Council office

by the Government of Cana-

purchase, for \$175,000 of the

ship MV Gulf Guard, as part of a project of technical assis-

tance in fisheries training methods for the Republic of

"A contract for \$264,500 for modification was awarded but later increased to \$453,800 be-

poration to \$828,000, states the

nsuitability for the proposed

"Alternative courses of ac-

valued at \$63,900 for loading at Summerside, P.E.I. by mid-November, 1975.

A transportation contract was arranged by the Canadi-

the carrier failed to carry out

the contract and another ves-sel had to be obtained. Load-

ing was completed on Dec. 11.

rectly to Haiti, the vessel picked up other cargo on Baie

Comeau, Que., and arrived at Port-au-Prince Dec. 30.

'Canadian Embassy staff

Instead of

Auditor-General's report.

In April, 1976, Colombia re

as emergency food aid. And there was \$828,000 spent on the purchase and amodification of a fishing ves-

sel unfit for navigation.

reactor to Argentina.

# Final Effort On Rhodesia Talks Slated

### Rhodesia conference chairman Ivor Richard today planned what could be a final effort to break the month-long deadlock with black nationalist leaders over setting a

Canada will buy 11-acre Cab-bage Island, east of Saturna the Gulf Islands, to be made into a public marine

Eric Earnshaw, a provincial representative on the conservancy, said today the charitable foundation has an agreement to purchase the island for \$100,000 from a priate owner who he declined to

MARINE

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caised and the purchase com-pleted, the island will be-turned over to the provincial parks branch for a marine park, he said.

The conservancy is dedicated to preserving land areas for their biological diversity or outstanding hatural features. It raises funds from foundations and other donors. Cabbage Island is now used

men as a camping site, Earn-

## DOLLAR DIP CONTINUES

NEW YORK (CP) - The Canadian dollar continued slipping today in New York foreign exchange dealings in an atmosphere of continued certainty over the direction

of the Canadian economy.

• The Canadian dollar at noon was \$1.0070, after closing at \$1.0127 in relation to the U.S. dollar. It was down .19 of a cent from Monday's close. The Canadian currency has lost more than a cent in the

last week. In Montreal, the U.S. dollar

expenses totalling nearly \$18 million paid to foreign agents in connection with

# UNDER FIRE Study on Spending Atomic Energy of Canada sales as well as federal "loans" to various agencies, were questioned by Branded Cover-Up

OTTAWA -- The federal government's appointment of a \$1,000-a-day royal commission to investigate charges that Ottawa's spending is out of control has brought bitter criticism from opposition MPs.

The government move, announced Monday minutes after the report of Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell was tabled in the Commons, brought charges from Conservative financial critic Dan Manzanowski that it was "a stalling tactic in a crisis situation, if not a deliberate cover-up.'

Speaking for his party, 'so cynical it is sick."

"I would suggest that because Manzanowski said the royal things were getting a little hot commission appointment was on the other side, this is a good way to push them under NDP spokesman Derek the table for two, three, or Blackburn said of the move: perhaps four years.'

## Parliamentary Process at Stake

The government, Blackburn said, was "copping out" on the auditor-general's urgent recommendation that a comptroller-general be appointed immediately to over-see federal spending practices.

However, Robert Andras, president of the Treasury Bord, Tuesday defended the commission appointment. He said the government was re-luctant to appoint a comp-troller-general with the authority recommended by Mac-donell because of uncertainty over the accountability of such a position.

the surface it may seem to be an enlightened recommendation but there are some very significant issues concerning the process of Parliament at stake," Andras told a Commons com-mittee studying supplementary spending estimates.

fit in the bureaucracy would he be responsible to Parliament or the govern-

The royal commission was set up under Allen Lambert, president of the Toronto Dominion Bank and chairman of a private advisory group that led to \$60,000-a-year salaries for top-level bureaucrats. The commissioners are to

he also drew a blank, concluding that: "No central government agency recognizes the need to identify all the cor-porations owned or controlled expenses. They can hire what staff they feel they need and must produce an interim report by Dec. 31, of next year. ences for Macdonell's staff re-lated to such things as the Andras said he talked personally to Macdonell about the

But Macdonell said later he did not want the commission sto interfere with his own proposals for spending reforms

## it was a good move.'

Scientist Praised Bureaucrats Also appointed to the com-

-Prof. John Hodgetts, Uni-

versity of Toronto, a political scientist who praised the country's bureaucracy in the book Canadian Public Adninistration: A Book of Read-

minister who was top bureau-Marchand described the tem as "a mess;

Accountant H. Marcel Caron, senior partner of Clarkson, Gordon and Co.

The last royal commission government the so-called operations Glassco Commission - re-ported in 1962. It urged the government to decentralize the vontrol over finances among departments, but said balanced with stiffer control

over total spending.

Macdonell said in his report

cause of unforeseen requirements, bringing total cost of the ship to \$628,800. out the first recommendation but has not acted on the secbrought the total cost to the Canadian Commercial Corond.

trol is all but non-existent for large areas of government, especially Crown corporations day government supervision.

fused to accept the ship be-cause of her instability and He had no estimate of how much money was being im-properly controlled, but suggested no private company tion are still being sought,' states the report. would operate like the govern-ment, without a chief finan-It was the Canadian Inter-national Development Agency which bought seed potatoes cial controlling officer.

If the government co-operated with such an official,

restoring financial order and the report said.

Macdonell told the special. meeting of the Commons pubstatements. He said he agonized over each word in the opening statement, rewriting it by hand no less than 15

## List Still Hasn't Surfaced

auditor-general has said the much of Ottawa's spending.

"I am deeply concerned that Parliament - and indeed is close to losing effective

He said the situation has been deteriorating for years, ever since successive governments began ignoring recommendations of the 1962 The Macdonnell report went ernment efficiency.

and representatives of the Haitian government noted signs of frost and sea-water damage to the potatoes. The cargo of seed potatoes had completely deteriorated and had to be burried immediate-

ly," the report states.

A claim has been made against the shipper but he has resisted, alleging that the damage was from sea-water and that no proof of freezing has been produced.

costly endeavor was in the form of rental pay-ments on 55 acres of waterfront property in Greater

The Department of the Environment paid \$4 million in 1974 to the previous tenant See WASTE Page 2

# date for majority rule.

Richard returned Monday from consultations in London with British Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Crosland saying he had no new instructions but believed the impasse can be solved.

black nationalist leader Jo-shua Nkomo and his partner in a "patriotic front," Robert

Nkomo said both nationalist Britain on a date for the black settled they would refuse to discuss an interim govern-

sition. The difference between the British and nationalist posi-tions basically involves the words "will" and "should."

Richard proposed a compromise formula stating that in-dependence "should be no later than March 1, 1978."

Nkomo and Mugabe insist that this be changed to "will not be later than March 1,

Richard said Britain cannot accept a binding commitment and that the independence date depends on the time re-quired to complete legal and constitutional steps, including elections, although this should not take longer than 15 months after Nov. 30, 1976.
"This is loose, it is not bind-

Nkomo said. Richard already has gone on to discussion of the subject of an interim government with the two other nationalist delegation leaders. Bishop Abel Muzorew and Ndaban-ingi Sithole, as well as with the white minority govern-ment delegation headed by Foreign Minister Pieter Van



POODLE POWER gives Jim Tanner a bit of a free ride on his skate board as his dog Bettet does its best. It's sort of a mini-sled dog setup but it really only works down hill. (John McKay photo)

# **BRIEFS**

4 Die in Crash EDMONTON (CP) —A Pa-cific Western Airlines Lock heed Hercules freighter has crashed in central Africa, killing four of the five-member w, a PWA spokesman said

Flu Victim Well JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — A Missouri man who had not received a swine-flu from the first confirmed case of the disease since a Fort Dix, N.J., soldier died of it nine months ago, officials say.

Archer Loses

TORONTO (CP) — David Archer lost his job today as president of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) after 18 years in the post. He rewith 983 for Cliff Pilkey, poli tical education director for the United Auto Workers, in the fight for leadership of the OFL, the country's largest provincial labor federation.

N-Bombs Exploded UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) The Soviet Union set off an unusually heavy underground nuclear explosion in Siberia this morning, the Uppsala ed. In Navada, the U.S. also set off an underground nu-clear explosion, although it was described as small.

Aid Hurt Farmers WASHINGTON (WP) Large scale U.S. food aid deliveries to chronically im poverished Bangladesh year have had the paradox ical effect of depressing the prices received by wheat and rice farmers there while prop-ping up prices for American say congressional

# Costs on Island Too High, PM TO AIR Firm Plans U.S. Expansion

S. Madill Ltd. of Nanaimo, a major logging machinery company, has decided to expand in Wash-INDEX ington State rather than in British Columbia because of high labor costs here. Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131 Page

Managing director Charles Madill told the Times today the company decided it would be folly to expand at Nanaimo where costs are so high compared to Washington.

In addition, about 70 per cent of the company's market is south of the border so it made sense to open a plant in the U.S., Madill said.

The subsidiary will employ 40 people. The S. Madill operation in Nanaimo employs 150.

Madill said construction has already started on the building, which is about 30 miles north of

He said there will be no transfer of employees from Nanaimo even if the Washington plant is expanded in future years.

"We are not changing the Nanaimo operation in any way. We are simply not expanding at Nanaimo."

The Washington plant will construct mobile spar tree machinery for sale in the United States.

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau will address the nation at 5 p.m. PST Wednesday on radio and television to give his views on the election of a

A spokesman for his office said Trudeau's 20 to 25 minute speech would likely be on a "reassuring note" and-call for "calm" in the face of the new

It would likely be an "elaboration" of the comments made on Nov. 15 following the election of Rene Levesque's

The spokesman added that the prime minister would be holding one of his rare press conferences Thursday; also to deal with the Quebec situa-

However, the broadcast should not be interpreted "as a direct response to a chal-lenge," the spokesman said. "He (Trudeau) still considers the separatist threat a hypo-

Tonight: Cloudy Wednesday: Showers

## When Macdonell first took further than any previous au-

over the job as Parliament's investigator of government spending from Maxwell Henderson four years ago, he asked the treasury board for a list of all Crown corporations and was shifted from treasury board to the finance privy council office. No one had such a list and he has not

The government has \$710 million invested in Crown corporations "and I can't even get an authoritative list of the

direction and very encourag-ing after years of laboring by the industry.

"We are grateful for the efficient efforts of the U.S. Coast Guard that has saved lots of lives in the past. It's good, though, to see our own very efficient people getting the hardware they need."

In addition to the Night Sun,

all search and rescue aircraft will be painted yellow for eas-

The color was selected after

engineering at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environ-mental Medicine in Toronto. The spokesman said the Sun Nite system will be installed long before the paint job.

The helicopters will also be equipped with electronic lo-cater transmitters which will be ejectable. The spokesman said he assumed this would not only provide a safety fac-tor for the rescue aircraft but pointing during search and resçue operations

# WORDPLAY

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eral Indian Affairs Minister

Warren Allmand promised

Monday to push for rapid set-

tlement of Indian land claims

in British Columbia.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fed-

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# 'Night Sun' Will Light Up Search Missions

craft will be equipped with powerful lighting systems that will allow them to carry out

night assignments. Until now, the west coast has had to rely heavily on U.S. Coast Guard helicopters from Washington in night

Voyageur heli-

An armed forces spokeman said testing on the new system is being done on a Tren

copter. Called the Night Sun, the system can be used as a searchlight or floodlight. The light has remote controls and can be moved fore, aft, and

sideways.

The light will be installed on eight Twin Otters, based at Trenton and Edmonton; si Buffalo fixed wing aircraft six Labrador helicopters and

hree Voyageurs.
The CFB Comox search and rescue squadron has three Buffaloes and three Labrastallation will take place as quickly as it is feasible." The Pacific Trollers Association has been prominent in the fight to get better search and rescue facilities.

"The tests will be complet-ed in the near future," the spokesman said, "And the in-

Manager Fred Yeung said day, "This is what we have been requesting and we are glad the government has taken the right step.

This is a step in the right

# LIABILITY GUESS \$6 BILLION SHORT

frimes Ottawa Bureau

Auditor only a "qualified" approval of the financial statements of some government agencies because of accounting deficlencies, inconsistencies with governing statutes of other matters affecting fairness of the statements.

He also estimates that the government understates its liabilities by almost \$6 billion. Instead of net debt of some \$23 billion, as listed in the government's statement of assets and liabilities, it should be closer to \$29 billion,

The Auditor-General notes,

unemployment insurance ben-

efits before March 31, 1976.
But under the government's bookkeeping methods, that amount is not charged to the

ing fiscal year. Therefore, it doesn't show up in the March 31, 1976 statement.

Similarly, the government carries several loans as "assets" which are unlikely to

be repaid.
They include \$198 million to the National Capital Commission, \$105 million to the Northwest Territories and \$43 million to the Yukon Territo-

ry.
The loans were made prior to March 31, 1975, to finance

Payments of principal and interest on the outstanding loans have been deferred until 1979 pending the write-off and deletion from the accounts of the amounts owing.

In addition loans of \$24.8 million to the Saint John Har-bour Bridge Authority cannot be regarded as collectible and

loans to the provinces.

The same applied to \$8.7 million in "conditional for-giveness loans" to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for Indian housing

There are \$1,442 million in loans to Canadian National Railways and \$315 million in loans to the National Harbour Board and \$625 million in loans to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority — which there is little prospect of collecting.

In addition there are loans and investments including \$1,249 million in special loan assistance to developing countries which, because of the 50 year term and exceedingly low or non-existent interest charge, should be considered

nvolved and raised the mat government officials.

dum of understanding was

auditor-yeneral notes that \$5,400,000 of that amount listed only as an allocated proportion of the total expenses of the agent company for the years 1972 to 1975.

# WASTE CURLS HAIR

## Bomb Blast At B.C. Pen

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) - A pipe-bomb explosion and a fire at the British Columbia Penitentiary Monday left two guards slightly injured and damaged the pris-

on's auditorium, officials said. The trouble came eight weeks after a major disturbance at Canada's most trouthe start of a government tour of federal prisons hit by a series of rebellions this year.

Canadian Penitentiary Service spokesman George Moore said a pipe bomb packed with an unknown substance exploded early Monday in the prison's main auditorium, which has housed a number of inmates since a destructive rampage and hostage-taking incident in late

One guard received slight injury to an ear drum from the exploding bomb, de-scribed as "more a noisemaker than really destructive," he said.

five unions representing editorial, business office and craft employees, the pay increase percentages during the various years of the three-year contract were presented

per cent in the first year to Nov. 30, 1976 (retroactive to July 1); 4 per cent at Dec. 1, this year and 4 per cent July 1 next, for a total of 8 per cent in the second year; 4 per cent Dec. 1 next year and 2 per cent July 1, 1978, for a total of 6 per cent in the third

\$10,000 Damage In House Blaze

About \$10,000 damage was done Monday when fire broke out in a two-storey frame out in a two-sto house at 92 Dallas.

No one was hurt in the blaze spotted at 3:19 p.m. Cause of the fire is still rain northern portions spreadunder investigations.

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and agreed to lease back '9." acres of the property for re-newable 10-year terms at an' annual rental of \$1 for the first 10 years.

current market rental rates. The owner of the property

now receives an annual rentalof at least \$251,400 until the year 2045 in contrast to \$48,180 previously received.

decided against the project for which the property was originally leased, and at present has no use for it. Since April, 1974, the Crown has paid \$4 million outright

which it has no use. There have been many

In addition, the government

and an annual rental of \$241,400 for property for

other examples of easy spend-

Post Office Department failed border highway services between Canada and the U.S. amounting to \$55,000 to March

ment of the Environment 515,373,181 was made.
Manitoba as an advantage of the Manitoba as an advantage of the made and the made and the made and the made and the made of the made and the made of the Manitoba as an advance con-tribution for 1976-77 and charged the payment against

a 1975-76 appropriation.

The Department of External Affairs charged an argount of \$801,000 against its 1975-76 appropriation for the acquisition of properties in Hong Kong without meeting the conditions laid down by Treasury Board.

Canadian Habitat Secretariat in the Departmen of Urban Affairs was exceeded in 1975-76 by \$201,600. The over-expenditure resulted from ineffective budgetary control.

## THE OUTCASTS





solidated Mining and Smelting

Total payments to the agent of the Korea deal was-\$15,373,181. It included a com-

1974 the then-president of the AECL. J. L. Gray, confirmed an understanding of an agents fee of \$17 million, plus \$3 million for services to be rendered, for a total of \$20 mil-

Jan. 27, 1975, and came into force Jan. 26, 1976. On the lat-

OTTAWA — Atomic Energy of Canada has paid "ex-penses" of \$8,098,500 to an agent who negotiated the sale

of a nuclear generating sta-tion to Korea, without sufficient documentation, according to the annual report of the

An additional \$2,415,000 was

who rendered "unspecified" services respecting the supply of a similar station to Argen-

port, documentation in sup-port of the payments is inade-

auditor-general.

On March 4, at a meeting

Attached to the \$5,400,000 inpoice is a statement issued by the agent's auditors that the expenses were allocated "in instructions.'

## the weather

A frontal system lies over Northern Vancouver Island and extends across the central interior. Along this front a number of weak disturbances have been moving from the southeast onto the B.C. coast and then passing B.C. will reach Alberta early coast by fonight and then pass Skies are mainly cloudy over concerning the settlement be-tween Victoria Press Ltd. and periods reported over southern portions of the province. Some precipitation is also ocrain or snow reported over the central interior. More precipitation will accompany the next distubance expected The contract runs from Dec. 1, 1975 to Nov. 30, 1978, and the increases will be: 8 and the first year to The first year to Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy Highs both days around 9. Lows tonight near 6. Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Cloudy with showers by evening. Wednes-day cloudy with showers. Highs both days around 9. Liws tonight 4 to 6. North and West Vancouver
Island: Cloudy with periods of

cloudy with showers tapering off to a few by evening. Highs both days near 9. Lows to-night 4 to 6.

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phy specialist and educational film maker, becomes a pro-gram co-ordinator in the of-fice of Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis at \$19,500, and Wayne Steeds

an executive assistant at the

617 Chatham Street 385-5500

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has authorized the payment of more than \$900,000 to the Con-

roneously paid and collected"

In other cabinet orders, ormer executive assistant

former executive assist Tom Dykes, previously

mission of \$5,142,392; an advance payment of \$2 million for post service contracts; the \$8,098,500 in expenses and MI.A Newell Morrison and \$132,289 in interest because of party researcher Arthur a delay in payment of invoices from Feb. 26 to April 7, Weeks have been named to new posts by the provincial cabinet.

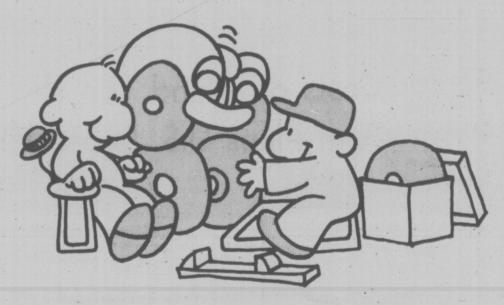
Morrison becomes a director of the B.C. Development Corporation, and Weeks, former Squamish publisher, becomes 'special adviser at \$30,000 a year to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips. Morrison's pay was not immediately available.

ter date the agent submitted billings for \$17 million.

The new president of AECL, John Foster, had second thoughts about the amounts

The payment of \$2,415,000 in connection with the sale to Argentina is "not supported by an agreement or invoice from the agent," states the

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# Children Sniffing Gasoline

ottawa (CP) — Many children living in remote communities may be suffering from a type of lead poisoning caused by sniffing gasoline, a government report three normanties.

Since the first draft of the and social problem in many isolated communities in North America," says the report written by a doctor, a bio-old, have required hospital

dent.

The report is based on medical surveys of children in three northern Manitoba communities.

The report is based on medical surveys of children in three northern Manitoba communities.

The report is based on medical for lead poisoning, R. L. Boeckx, one of the report's authors, said Monday.

He said the federal health department has stanted and the said the federal health department has stanted and the said the federal health department has stanted and the said the federal health department has stanted and the said the federal health department has stanted and the said the federal health department for lead poisoning, R. L. Boeckx, one of the report is based on medical surveys of children in the said the federal health department for lead poisoning, R. L. Boeckx, one of the report is authors, said Monday. department has started a survey of 20 other Manitoba communities to determine the inin Shamattawa, Man., con-firmed the report's estimate that between 50 and 60 per cent of those children sniff

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sniffers.

Video tapes about gasoline

# No Defect Notice, Gov't Charges Ford

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal transport department has charged the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, with failure to nobly of full-sized Fords that department officials say can cause a loss of steering con-

The charge was laid after problems, many of which involved near accidents.

Ford said earlier this year when asked about the problem that it "does not consti-

A transport official said today the department has "taken the position that it represents an unreasonable risk to the owner." The de-partment cannot order a re-

Trident

Charges

Dropped

problem is centered on a sealed, self-lubricating joint or bushing on the idler arm, a part of the steering mechanism which is attached to the frame of the car.

Over time, they say the the department investigated about 60 complaints from eventually seize. The continued movement of the steering assembly as the car is driven caused the idler arm to bend the frame.

Eventually, it can pull away from the frame completely, drop onto the exhaust system

left and braking at the same time.

There had been several in-

stiffening or tightening of the steering would be noticed be-fore the problem occurred.

all owners of full-sized Fords of model years 1965 to 1973 of model years 1965 to 1973 have their steering systems inspected regularly for signs of corrosion of the bushing. Phil Edmonston, of the Montreal-based Automobile Protection Association, was critical of the length of tme it had taken the transport department to act on the prob-

partment to act on the prob-

Officials say the problem can occur without warning, especially while turning to the March and had directed them problem as far back as last March and had directed them all to the department. Some

# Governments Too Weak

SEATTLE (AP) — Trespassing charges against three pacifists protesting the U.S. district court judge Don-

charges Monday, indicating inadequate evidence existed to prove cases against the three defendants, Trisha Marymoon, 24, of Victoria, and Jane Meyerding, 26, and Henry Edgarton, both of the

Dismissal came midway through the trial of six persons arrested Sept. 19 during a protest demonstration at the Trident submarine base at

charged with willful destruc-

## U.S. Drops UN Veto\* On Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) of the United States veto that blocked the new African state

U.S. Ambassador William Scranton told the Security Council that the United States decided not to veto Angola's application for membership again Monday "out of respect

U.S. diplomats said State Secretary Henry Kissinger changed course in the hope that the Angolians would influence black Rhodesian leaders to be more amenable to compromise at the Geneva negotiations to arrange the transition to black-majority rule in Rhodesia. Angola is one of the five so-called "frontline" black African states that are believed to have influence with the black Rhodesians.



Much of the attack on the role of government in the economy Weldon, professor of economics at McGill University, Mon- guards." treal, said Monday at the opening session of the Canadi-an Tax Foundation's annual conference.
He said governments in

Canada are soo weak for the economic tasks they must

There are certain goods pension schemes, responsi-bility for medical care and ducation, and other services
that the market cannot pro-

wasteful than when they un-dertake activities that have no natural place in the public sector," he said. "Each foolish venture beyond the essential is a deadweight burden on our society. Large government is necessary, but by no means is everything within large government necessary."

Weldon said governments besteld be estated and the section of the control of the section of

should be stronger and the proportion of policy-making to managerial activity within government should be raised He said decentralization of

policy should be a chief goal. William B. Harris, chairman of the Mercantile and General Reinsurance Co. of Canada, said the Canadian economy has not improved despite increased government intervention. He said 33 per

cent of the gross national product now is absorbed in the government sector, "an unhealthy proportion of GNP to be passing through government coffers without due safe-

Harris said governments participate directly in Cana-da's economic life by encouraging or discouraging aggregate public demand through fiscal and monetary policy, by supplying goods and services and by controlling many ac-tivities through legislation and regulation.

services, Harris said his experience as chairman of North Pickering Development Corp., an Ontario crown corporation, have convinced him that it is important for any government agency or crown corporation pected of it and to have these expectations spelled out and made public as part of its

that a minister will delegate policy development to his staff of civil servants, but only the minister can provide the policy with the necessary political imput. Projects may be delayed or scrapped at the final stage for political reasons not taken into account by the civil servants who did most of the work, he said.

ulation of any sector of activi-ty should be accompanied at the outset by a cost-benefit

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# Play It Again, Sam

housing report was released we must be viewed with suspicion when it if they are not architects. Competence termed it a promising document. Recommendations to consolidate all probably be the basis of legislation. building requirements and regulations And then we must examine the focus into a single code are a forward step. Even a hefty provincial nudge to persuade municipalities to cut housing red tape and put more serviced land on the market are examples of progressive thinking. On reflection, however, two things bother us — what was left out of the report and a recent health. Building societies and coprovincial government move that operative housing associations are not casts a shadow over the intent of its even considered. In effect, the report future housing policies.

More than two years ago the Mt. Stephen property in Victoria at Ryan developer in private life. Street near Hillside Avenue was sold to the provincial government by the city for \$190,000 to help create low cost housing. Now the provincial government is in the process of selling the same 4.5 acres to a private developer for \$600,000 provided he can deliver condiminium housing units at a maximum of \$46,000 each. Original- over land use issues would come ly, the city of Victoria was incensed at earlier in the development process. this betrayal, but a provincial promise that municipal coffers will net about \$200,000 from the sale seems to have effectively silenced the city fathers.

turn a windfall profit on land destined objectors." People have a right to

When the provincial government for a co-operative housing association complain about detailed design, even enunciates a housing report that will of the report itself. Municipalities were singled out as the whipping boy. A good case can be made against the municipalities in regard to housing, but what about the private housing industry? A few lines in the report give the private industry a clean bill of would give carte blanche to the private developer, which is not surprising considering its author is a

> For example, the report suggests that senior governments should provide grants for municipal services so the developer will not have to pay for them himself. References to land use contracts in the municipal act would be repealed and public hearings

Public hearings would be confined to the basic issue of land use. The report arrogantly states: "Objections raised at the public hearing often ex-

is a matter for the people to decide, not the government

It is also ironic in a report that sniffs at the competence of citizens, to read the old saw that 30 per cent of all interprovincial migrants come to B.C. causing an inequity in the equalization grants this province has to pay. The report also has the unmitigated gall to criticize federal immigration policy for being too liberal. What competence do the report's authors. notably Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf, have to condemn equalization grants and immigration policy in a housing

Bawlf came up with some good ideas in this report, but the focus remains too narrow. What is frightening here is a government that has already thrown a local property to the wolves may delight in this parochial document, hastening to implement it. If that is the case, developers will have a free hand in B.C., which in turn means little or no low cost housing. The report should be filed as a minister's first attempt and Sam Bawlf should remove his developer's blinkers so he can see the whole A government callous enough to tend far beyond the competance of the gamut of the people he has been



"... Halifax? You can't get there from here ..."

# letters

## Municipal Shrug in Saanich

If there weren't enough reasons to day. Ald. Joe Bourque was vacation- floods with raw sewage - a tacit comsuggest changes on Saanich's ing in Hawaii and two other aldermen ment on inertia in successive Saanich secretive lacklustre council the public hearing two weeks ago to rezone sick. A 10-minute delay ensued until 37 acres of rural land for a housing project provided them. The municipality has been acquiring land absent so technical questions for the development since the late 1960s in the vicinity of Carey, Interurban and Roy Roads. Encompassing 334 housing units it is one of the largest undertakings the municipality has attempted.

hearing is scheduled on the project? Mayor Ed Lum was away on a holi-

Sandy Noel and Fred Severson were council could muster a quorum. Even then two key municipal officials were regarding the development remained unanswered. In the face of this official apathy, the issue was shelved until technical reports are available and

So what happens when a public of Saanich, including the woman who they will find themselves walking pushed for storm drains because the road fronting her home sometimes without a mandate in a year's time.

If the mayor and his more active alderman cannot organize themselves to attend an important public hearing one can only wonder how other municipal business is conducted. Call it what you want - a snafu, indifference or contempt — the people of Saanich deserve better than this more council members could attend. municipal shrug. The mayor and his A wasted evening for the citizens men should get their act together or down some flooded Saanich road

## Mediocre Trash

The selection of the all-black painting by the jurors of the recent Vancouver Island jury show at the Victoria art gal-lery (Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, please) points out a type of artistic snob-bery that is prevalent amongst the self-styled elite of the art world. These are generally people who have no artistic ability but have been exploited by unscrupulous gallery directors for profit for themselves. Others are self-styled experts the field of art who generally occupy positions on college faculties or public gal-leries and who, by adopting a superior air intimate that the general public is an ass. Gathie Falk, one of the jurors of the Vancouver Island show says that she has

no explanation of the black paintings "for those who do not readily comprehend them!" She apparently has an explanation for those who comprehend them but if they comprehend them surely it is obvious that they do not need an explanation. This is snobbery to a high degree. It is quite apparent that Falk does not have an explanation. Neither, apparently does Mr. Allison the other juror, since he needed "time to consider before commenting on the award." Neither of them had the courtesy to reply to letters from me asking why the work of Brian Johnson, one of Canada's oremost watercolorists, was rejected by them when his work was accepted by the

Audrey Johnson's description of the prizepainting. This is hardly the issue! Whether whether or not they are paintings or drawings makes very little difference. The main issue is whether or not the work is worthy of a prize. If this is the best work in the show, one is inclined to wonder about

the rest.
Mr. Snider, like so many of our public gallery directors, acts as though the art gallery is a private club to which only the initiated elite should be admitted. The average viewer is not interested in technical details of a painting or drawing but only in the over-all appearance or im-

Our public galleries are filled with ediocre trash, selected only because it is different or trendy. Gallery directors will go to any lengths to lure the public, even to keep an eye on the London scene. The Tate gallery in that city is suffering from a public backlash. It will happen here unless our public galleries bring back some sanity into the art scene. We have had enough of piles of sand on gallery floors, dirty diapers, broken pottery and twisted metal and dribbles of paint scrawled on canvases by inept and untalented misfits. "far-out" is perfect and "ugly" i beautiful. What most lack is that so necessary ingredient, taste. — Allan W. Edwards, West Vancouver.

American Watercolor Society this year.
Mr. Snider, Acting Curator of Contemorary Art of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria (the Victoria art gallery to the uninitiated) seems to be disturbed by that it is neither all-black nor is it a it is all-black or all-grey or "red and blue toned lustres of polished graphite" and

pression that he or she receives. A since it is a visual experience.

e extent of showing pornography as was ne at the Vancouver art gallery during the Habitat conference. Mr. Snider should To many gallery directors "bad" is good,

With water bills of \$4 every two months, \$24 per year, the home the Times speaks (One a Year, Nov. 17 must be a one room cottage with use of a communal tap. and a biffy up the garden path. After a cool, moist year, our water bills totted up to \$66.30. The previous year's total was \$81.77. If the editor starts a "once a year" trend for paying utilities, the sum of taxes, water, electricity, phone and heating would be astronomical. So please keep on soaking us monthly or bimonthly. - Ruby Pearson, 2085 Avoldale Road,



Susan Musgrave, Dorothy Livesay - poets being ignored by government

## Canadian Poetry

to bring poetry into the schools and to interest teachers and students in increasing literary encounters in the classroom their awareness of Canadian literature. In should be given short shrift. — Gary Gedlibraries and arts centres, many of them in B.C. I read to students in Nanaimo, Terrace, Penticton, Kamloops Kelowna, Salmon Arm, Prince George Smithers, Quesnel, Vancouver, Surrey Burnaby and a number of other com nities. I also talked with teachers and students whever I went about the need for anadian and regional studies in the

In Quesnel I read to more than 1000 students in a single day, as well as cond a seminar and doing a reading for the local arts council in the evening. The response was terrific. These students knew almost nothing about the literature of their own country, and they had certainly never had the opportunity to hear a live poet read Teachers were extremely grateful and have since expressed the opinion that the teaching of literature was greatly

stimulated by the experience. As a complementary activity I began to compile materials for an anthology of B.C. writing, something that would give a sense of the rough vitality and excitement of the covery and settlement of this province The results of this work were published in October, 1975, by Oxford Canada under the title Skookum Wawa: Writings of the Canadian Northwest, a book which was reviewed favorably all over the country and received with great excitement by teachers and educators here in B.C. Members of the curriculum committee and officials in the department of education gave me their assurance that the book would be carefully examined for approval

The issue in question here is not the sales of my book, but rather the attitude of members of the B.C. government and educational divisions concerning the matter of Canadian literature, more pecifically the writers and writings of British Columbia. There is no way that we can hope to grow in the knowledge ourselves and our regions if we refuse to acknowledge and examine the works of our writers and artists, in the schools and

It would be a great shame - indeed, a travesty - to deny another generation of British Columbians the chance to know themselves through the work of their writers, through the collective imagina-tion of the Northwest.

I trust that the government will

carefully reconsider its decision to discontinue the readings and that it will actively support the teaching of Canadian and I would like to offer a few comments on the government's recent decision to discontinue its support of poetry readings in B.C. schools, arranged through the League of Canadian Poets. During the last two years I have carried on a crusade in B.C. schools, and to the schools and to the schools. While it is encouraging to know that the provincial government has, through the B.C. cultural fund, given many thousands of dollars to publishers such as Talonbooks, it is discontinued to the schools. While it is encouraging to know that the provincial government has, through the B.C. cultural fund, given many thousands of dollars to publishers such as Talonbooks, it is discontinued to the schools. While it is encouraging to know that the provincial government has, through the B.C. cultural fund, given many thousands of dollars to publishers such as Talonbooks, it is discontinued to the schools. oriented projects such as readings and the course of 16 months I did more than 150 des. Writer-in-Residence, University of

## **Burdett History**

I wonder how many people walking along Burdett Avenue at the side of Christ Church Cathedral, have any idea why this street was called Burdett? It all happened

Baroness Burdett-Coutts who was the first woman to be elected to the baronetcy by Queen Victoria, was responsible for the founding of the bishopric of British Columbia and this in the year 1857 when Victoria was a very small place. There is also on Burdett Avenue a substantial old brick house by the name of Mount St. Angela which was built by the baroness as a college for young girls, later to be turned into a hotel and much later taken over by the Sisters of St. Ann. Her Christian name was Angela and I suppose when the sisters took it over the saint was added.

In addition to this there is in Edburgh, Scotland, a wonderful little fountain erected by Baroness Burdett-Coutts in nory of a little sheepdog now called Greyfriars Bobby and this is situated near the churchyard of Greyfriars Church. In this churchyard are buried Greyriars Bobby's master John Grey known as Auld Jock. The story is that when heldied the wee dog visited his grave for 14 years until he too died. When that happened Queen Victoria had heard of the faithfulness of the dog and had him buried in Greyfriars churchyard alongside his master.

And so if any of you Victorians ever visit Edinburgh be sure to see Greyfriars Bobby and think of the connection with the Andrew D. McCrindle, 404-999 Southgate

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# Liberals' Death Wish?

critical analysis to all his political col-Trudeau's resignation, is far more like something a dissatisfied Tory would do than anything natural to the Liberal party.

Herbert is not a man usually con sidered one of the powerhouses of the Liberal party but neither are many others among its present members of parliament. It is a party that seems increasingly short of powerhouses. The MP from Vaudreuil is not considered a renegade or a party dissident, either. He is customarithought of as a decent, sensible man who represents his riding well.

At the moment, there are certainly Liberals who would denounce him in rough terms for having taken an action so from the party norm. The mere fact that he is, himself, so normal though may win him a little extra attention.

The Parti Quebecois victory has sent shock waves through the federal Liberals, as it has through everyone else. It would be rash to see the Herbert letter as more than a very tentative straw in the wind but there are, perhaps, some other signs that the Liberals may be much closer to a serious reappraisal of themselves and their leadership than they ordinarily reach even in their blackest moments.

## Can He Last to '77?

Among the signs are the very critical comments of the prime minister being made in private by fellow Liberals, including some still in the cabinet and some who are French-Canadians. Some of these come from men who have been extremely loyal to him in the past. He has, to put it mildly, lost the confidence at least for the time being of many of his followers.

Among them are many who would dear ly like to see the party change leadership, with Trudeau retiring from the scene to be replaced by John Turner. There are many who have taken to saying that they do not believe that the prime minister can last until spring given the party's dissatisfaction and lost morale. These things are significant but they must be treated with

They are significant signs of the party's state of morale. They are not signs that should lead any one to anticipate an early hange of Liberal leadership. Party eaders in power are extremely hard to displace. They are not always easy to disodge even in defeat and the Liberals have

no taste for internal blood-letting. Turner maintains a high profile and it is common knowledge that, if there were an early vacancy at the top of the Liberal party, he would be an applicant for the job.

have to be entirely voluntary on his part."

That still seems to be the most accurate assessment that could be made of the Liberals' political will - atte to push Trudeau would be viewed with bitterness. All the signs any of us here have been able to see have indicated that Trudeau is determined to try to lead his government back from the low level of the possibility that the separatist victory



PIERRE TRUDEAU ship's going down

in Quebec may actually give him the op-portunity to do that, where few would have

thought it possible not long ago.

It does seem however, that a comeback by this government is possible only if it will make the most realistic assessment of its position and of the ways in which both prime minister and cabinet threw away the recovery they had won in 1974. That was lost in ways that were wilful and perverse, a determined flaunting of both

personal and political arrogance that astounded sensible men at the time. A good starting point for any assessment of the government's problems would be a private but real acknowledgment that nent's problems would Herbert's analysis is sound. The govern-

ioned friends: popular for many of the reasons the The Liberal party would not Vaudreuil MP said and a few others in adcountenance any attempt to put pressure dition. If one were to try to sum it up in a on Trudeau to go. If he were to go it would sentence, almost anyone would probably say that it is because from the prime sitive, almost contemptuously insensitive. towards the public

If there is to be a comeback by the this would be the best thing for the nation
—it cannot be built on contempt for public opinion. Anyone who follows politics could a list of the incident since the 1974 Liberal victory when this attitude has

Even today, despite their own knowledge of how low they have sunk in the opinion of the public, there are sters who make evident their disdain for public support. Few people would suggest that the minister of agriculture cares anything for either the views or the support of the public. He is so convinced that he is right in all that he does that he is national throat whether they are sup-

The transport department's dedication to the "user pay" principle certainly lacks support in important parts of the country yet there is no sign that the government is prepared to consider regional sensibilities

## Downright Contemptuous

In the years of the Trudeau government there has been enormous expansion of the public service. A high building program, carried out in part by the government itself and in part by private developers building space for the bureaucracy, has housed this great expansion. Edifices have been built across the river in Hull, Que., changing the character of that city to the dismay of many of its residents who were certainly not consulted in the process Now, rigid limits have been placed on the growth of the bureaucracy. And now tha the expansion is at an end and the building programs nearly so, it is suddenly decided Bi-monthly Soakings relocate much of it in other regions.

The disruption of families and careers.

the waste of office space, count for nothing. In effect, a policy that would have made sense at the beginning of the growth period is being introduced years too late, when the growth is over, when the largest number of human beings will feel hurt and abused. This is the sort of grossly insensitive government action that makes men wonder if the Trudeau Liberals have developed a death wish. It is the sort of action that makes them look so similar to the politically bankrupt Bourassa Liberals.

# Hospitals: The Needs of the Spirit Are Ignored

One Sunday evening last May, a 31-year-old man com-plaining of violent stomach by his cousin to the emergency room of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. The spital's chief of surgery had called the emergency room shortly before the man's ar-rival, had said the man was on his way and might be suffering from an intestinal blockage and ssibly dying of cancer of the pancreas.

The young physicians on duty that night had no reason to doubt the surgeon's assessment: Their new patient was about 20 pounds underweight; he had sore individual to the property of the prop he had scars indicating-he had undergone several biopsies; his skin had telltale signs of radiation treatment. In addition, he was cold and clammy, in need of a bath and had a patchy four day growth of stubble.

The young man said he was a high school teacher from Connecticut paying what he knew would be a final visit to his Canadian cousin when he became violently ill. He gave the admitting physician a stack of medical records from Yale New Haven Hospital, all of which attested to his disease and the hopelessness of his condition, and a set of X-rays of his cancerous pancreas. The young man explained he had the records with him in case he did become ill, and no one questioned the explanation

physician that he had already undergone chemotherapy with horrendous side effects and no success — and did not his cancer. All he wanted, he said, was relief from the stomach pain. As preparations were made to move the new patient to a holding ward he un-derwent a series of standard tests, including a blood work

When physicians checked the results of the blood tests they found an indication that the young man might be suffering from pancreatitis, an inflam-mation of the pancreas not uncommon among patients with cancer of the pancreas. They were neither surprised, nor alarmed, by the finding, for it only confirmed what the young man, and his medical records, had told them. So they gave the patient a shot of Demerol for his pain and had him moved to a holding ward for the night.

### Sense of Dread

But as Robert W. Buckingham III, which was the patient's name, and not the one he gave upon admission, lay in that darkened Montreal hospital ward, he had to strug-gle to fight off a growing sense of dread and panic. For he did not expect the blood tests, or any other tests, to turn up indication of disease. As far as Buckingham knew, he was in perfect health, although in-

credibly tense and nervous.

Buckingham is, as he told the physicians, a teacher — a doctoral teaching fellow at Yale and not a high school teacher But as a medical anthropologist his primary job is that of director of research for the New Haven Hospice, an institution dedicated to the care and comfort of the terminally ill. Like the staff members of hospices in Great Britain, the physicians, nurses, social workers and volunteers at the New Haven Hospice are carers, rather than curers Their principal goal is to free terminal patients of debilitating pain to enable them to live out the days prior to their death And there he was, only a few

hours into what was recently revealed as one of the most successful, painstakingly constructed deceptions in the annals of anthropological research, and already it seemed as though something might be going wrong. It turned out that Buckingham was simply suffering a stress reaction, but he says he could never repeat the 10, gutwrenching days he spent living with the dying, observing and chronicling the actions and in-teractions, social relations and hierarchical structures among staff members, terminal patients and relatives of the terminally ill, studying them in much the same way anthropologists have long studied the culture of various

native peoples.

Because of what he saw as the practical impossibility of gathering data about the lives of the dying and their caretakers by observing them, Buckingham arranged to live among the patients as a patient. He was aided in his deception by the physicians who provided him with a bogus

By B.D. COLEN The Washington Post

medical history, and by his col-leagues at the New Haven Hospice. The director of the Royal Victoria, hospital at-torney, chief of surgery and chief of the hospice unit in the hospital were all aware of Buckingham's mission. None of the patients, or staff

told anything about the study.

During his two days in the holding unit, four days in a surgical care ward and four days in a hospice, or palliative care ward, Buckingham was able to document much of the insensitivity medical science has long accorded those who are beyond its help. And he was able to prove his assumptions about the efficacy of the hospice system of care for the hopelessly ill.

### Notes for 'Book'

Buckingham took copious otes during the 10 days in the hospital, telling anyone who asked that he was writing a book and "wanted to finish before (he) died." The only person who commented about his note taking, he said, was a nurse who said, "I hope you're not writing about this

The results of Buckingham's research, contained in a paper to be published by the Canadian Medical Association Journal are interesting, though hardly

He found, for instance, that

York Times ran a story which

while he was visited virtually the same number of times by staff members on the surgical ward, and staff members on the hospice ward, the mean number of minutes per contact was 5.5 on the surgical unit and 19 in the hospice. Nurses in the surgical unit spent 2.4 mean minutes per contact with Buckingham, while the hospice nurses spent a mean of 13 minutes per contact.

"Patients, in general, ex-perienced monotony and loneliness on the surgical ward," he wrote in his paper, while "kindness and individual attention were a matter of policy and the system facilitated these attributes" in the hospice unit.

In the surgical ward, "the personal identity of a patient is under constant threat," wrote Buckingham. 'Many of the social struc-

tures that provide an identity for the healthy individual and answer the vital question, "Who am I?" have been relentlessly stripped away . . . The modus operandi on the surgical ward accentuated this problem. Staff-patient contacts were almost all of a technical were almost all or a technical nature and they were usually very brief. The patient had to look up at the staff person who remained standing by the bed. Interviews were rushed and restrictive. Lengthy responses by the patient were tolerated reluctantly and impatience was evidenced if information given was not strictly related to staff

'Individuals tried to be kind," notes Buckingham, "but it. Food was invariably placed away from the bed and (my) bedbound roommates frequently could not touch their food The full tray would be removed with no comment or questions asked

surgical ward. Buckingham concludes, is solely designed for the care of the body, while the needs of the spirit are ignored.
Buckingham's "overall impression was that the surgical ward, had highly developed skills in acute care. The staff displayed great officiency of the staff displayed great efficiency in preparing patients for surgery and caring for them post-

### Warm Welcome

In the hospice, or palliative care unit (PCU), Buckingham found the same kind of highly developed technical skills, but he writes that they were balanced by a humane touch

missing on the surgery unit:
"On arrival at the palliative care ward (I) found some flowers and a card by (my) bedside saying, "Welcome, Mr. M. (Buckingham refers to himself as Mr. M. throughout the paper). The initial nursing interview was conducted by a nurse who introduced herself by name, sat down so that her eyes were on a level with (mine) and proceeded to listen There was no hurry, her ques tions flowed from (my) previous answers, and there was acceptance of the expressions of (my) own concerns She asked such questions as, 'What do you like to eat?' and,

Is there anything special you

like to do?' ''
While Buckingham can laugh a little about some of his ex-periences, he says he is more nervous now, as he awaits the medical and anthropological community's reaction to his study and the deception he employed, than he was about going into the hospital.

Buckingham said that while he was in the PCU he began to experience "excruciating pain, real pain and I was weak. I couldn't eat." He had so psyched himself into the role of the terminal patient that he began to live the role. Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of the renowned book, On Death and Dying, and a believer in the theory that some cancers are psychosomatically induced, is worried for Buckingham.

"She said that because I put myself in a role, and accepted that role (of being terminally till) I went through what we call in the field identity transferral — I really believed I was sick. I took the role of a patient. I was lonely, I was depressed,"
Kubler-Ross fears that
Buckingham could have stepped permanently over the
threshold from one role into another

"She feels your mind controls your body, and I come from a cancer-prone family. She is very concerned. It's the only thing she is concerned about (in regard to) the study. I'm in the field I am because my mother died of cancer six years ago. We do things for personal and professional

## Television Violence **The Target**

By PAUL ST. PIERRE The Sun

With all the gracefulness of a blind dog let loose in a meat-packing plant, the American television industry keeps sell-ing violence to our children for a fat profit.

Chairman Torbert Macdonald of the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on communications reported recently that the U.S. networks' performance in eliminating violence is

There has been no significant reduction in the over-all violence index," he reported.

A decline in violent shows during the so-called family hour of 8 to 9 p.m. was offset by increased violence during children's weekend daytime

Whether it's heroin or violent movies that are to be peddled, where there is money to be made, clever and ruthless men will always gather. Strangely, they seldom see trouble coming until too late.

The general public, apathetic for decades about what was being done to their children, are beginning to stir visibly. There is a murmur to be heard among

The professionals are now

Dr. Anne R. Sommers, of Rutgers State University, summed up much of the recent scientific evidence in an article in New England Journal of Medicine. She calls the violent shows "pollution of the mind" and says that they seriously threaten the mental health of

She quotes figures. The death rate in the 15 to 24 age group in the U.S. increased by 19 per cent between 1961 and



When there's money to be made . . .

1974, exclusively because of deaths by violence

In the year 1973, 18,000 young Americans died in auto accidents. This is a bloodbath with which we have long been familiar. But Dr. Sommers points to the other deaths. In the same year, 5,182 children were murdered and 4,098 com-

for murder has tripled in 10

"It is this almost total immersion in the home setting, combined with the audio-visual impact, that sets television apart from other entertain-ment media and necessitates special consideration as a risk factor influencing American

youth."
To this add the indictment of Dr. Michael R. Rothenburg, of the University of Washington School of Medicine:

"The time is long past due for a major organized cry of protest from the medical profession in relation to what, in political terms, is a national

Mayor Daley, of Chicago,

nents to be himself a man given to violence, has urged his city council to ban violence shows for the under-18s.

Dr. George Gerbner, professor of communications at University of Pennsylvania, has conducted a study of the television industry's depiction of our world as mean and violent. Heavy TV viewing, he fears of violence in real life. It follows, he speculates, that this sets up a situation where violence is more likely to occur

in real life "Also, our findings in no way negate the fact established by other studies that exposure to TV violence generates a certain amount of aggression."

Asked the question, 'Generally speaking, would you say most people can be trusted, or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?" 65 per cent of heavy TV viewers answered: "You their advertisements. can't be too careful." Among Here and there, s light TV viewers, only 17 per cent said so. Violent shows are not the

most popular on TV. The Canadian Broadcasting

from its children's-hour programming, gets higher udience ratings with nonviolent shows than the commercial networks are getting by showing youngsters tossing gasoline on old men and setting them afire.

Violent shows make money for television stations and the firms that advertise on them produce. Actors in a Mary Tyler Moore show com high fees. You can film with non-union plastic dum-

What the American television industry has over-rated is

public patience. Sweden, France and Mexico have banned U.S. shows. In Canada, Ontario seems to be Some advertisers are pulling

Here and there, some orbecoming very angry.
Though the industry can't see

it vet, the sordid, squalid fastbuck days are coming to an

## A Little Musing, Generals, Please

THE NATION An Editorial

In one of his wittier essays, the late Dean Acheson took off from a wistful statement by then President Eisenhower that he wished he just had time to sit back and think about the said that the federal government has "some 1,000 meditators" in country's real problems. Acheson's point was that its ranks, at least fifteen of them in Congress. The figures statesmen, or their approxima-tions, are harmless lenough if they just act, but if they pre-tend to think about what they may be a little suspect since they come from an outfit with a do, we are all in big trouble.

Now we learn that it is not

stake in transcendental musing called the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence, but they are not just thinking that we must fear incredible, given the estimate that 850,000 Americans pracfrom our public officials but, of all things, meditation. The New

iform or mufti, turning his chair to the wall at noontime to give himself over to "free-flow meditation that is said to dissolve stress and fatigue." We will note without comment that "stress" is what the military is engaged in and that "fatigue"

duty or wear as a work uniform. And it is hard to imagine meditation as a discipline of the sort military men practice

The Times story suggests that meditation is rife in the of thinking, at any rate, and perhaps therefore a good thing for fighting men, better, even for fighting men, better, from our point of view, than fiercely competitive sports. For the Pentagon meditators around budget time we have a suggestion or two for a mantra-"Beee-Wun" good resonance and "b-i-l-l-iengaged in and that "fatigue" o-n-s" has a better ring to it is what soldiers perform as a than the omnipresent "om."

# Corp., which has eliminated A Million-Mile Man

I wonder if one way to ease the workload of the RCMP would be to embark on an advertising program in praise of older cars. A story from Ottawa the other day told of a company being fined \$700 because a mileage indicator on a used car it had sold was found to be running backward instead of forward; a technique which, if a guy drives enough would turn his old heap into a desirable low-mileage item fairly fast. The story referred to a "nationwide crackdown" by the RCMP to protect the

But the fault obviously is in the attitudes of Canadians. If a person buys a car that is falling apart, but has low mileage, he feels that he has been fairly treated. If he buys a car that is running perfectly, but reads 90,000 on the mileage indicator, his friends think he is an ec centric, his mother-in-law states that she knew all the time he was a rotten no-good, and his kids cry all night.

Therefore it takes a very superior person, of implacable self-esteem, to drive a car that has gone what is generally

By SCOTT YOUNG The Globe and Mail

many of us left around. Even we are

plagued by occasional weaknesses.

For instance, the other day I was phoned by a man who expressed an interest in buying my car, which has travel-led 95,810 miles. Curious to meet such an unusual person, I agreed to meet him in a school yard. "I'll be driving a blue and white car," he said. The first thing I thought when I saw his car was that it looked a lot better than mine. I said so, instantly. "Well," he said, "I do some of my own body work and keep it touched up. But it's got 155,000 miles on it and I've had a whine in the rear end for about three years. I'm just toying with the idea of

stepping up a little stepping up, a little . . ."
Stepping up, into a car with 95,810 miles on it? Enduring a rear-end whine for three years without panicking? There's a man after my own heart. "Mine's got a whine in the rear end, too," I said companionably. "Also, the rear springs are weak." He nodded, without distress. "I

springs do get weak. All I do is put in an extra spring and that fixes them fine.

That more people don't think that way is all the fault of new-car advertising, of course. Brain-washing. That, and the understanding in the industry that if you ever get a chance to get a high-mileage car off the market you sell it for junk no matter how well it is running. I know exactly what mine is worth on a trade: \$200. "I can get cars like that a dime a dozen at the car auctions," a service station owner told me. "And there's lots more miles in most of them if they're treated right.

of them if they re treated right."
What am I driving at? Just a whim.
With winter coming on a lot of country and highway driving in bad weather ahead. I might just need a car badly at a time when my old one needs some doctoring — as old cars, even the best, tend to do. So now you know. But I'm not selling for any lousy \$200. If I can get enough out of it to buy a used pickup that will carry more wood, hay and whatever, than a sedan will, I'll consider it. Otherwise I'm still going for that million miles, slow but sure.



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With that issue before the market, and the Dow sporting a 28-point gain since the start

# Sharp Drop At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) The Toronto stock market was sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading Tues-

New Dimension Resources Ltd. was unchanged at 50 cents a share following the resumption of trading about 1 p.m. after announcing its pro-

p.m. after announcing its pro-posed purchase of Consumer Energy Corp., 'a Florida-based company. New Dimension was halted shortly before Monday's close when it gained II cents to 50 cents a share.

cents a share.

MacMillan Bloedel rose <sup>1</sup>4 to \$21½, Inter-City Gas <sup>1</sup>8 to \$6, Pennington's Stores <sup>1</sup>8 to \$8, Pennington's Stores <sup>1</sup>9 to \$8½ and Kaps Transport five cents to 60 cents.

Camflo Mines was down <sup>2</sup>8 to \$9, Cassiar Asbestos <sup>2</sup>8 to \$9, Cassiar Asbestos <sup>2</sup>8 to \$55% and Sherritt Gordon A <sup>1</sup>4 to \$55%. Dome Mines gained <sup>1</sup>4 to \$42 and Northgate Exploration 25 cents to \$4.20.

Canadian superior Oil

sation 25 cents to \$4.20.

C a n a d i a n Superior Oil slipped 1½ to \$3634, Quasar Petroleum 36 to \$815 and Peyto Oils 20 cents to \$4.00.

Ranger Oil Canada was up. 12 to \$16 and Asamera Oil 14 to 1016.

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New York NEW YORK (AP) The stock market was mixed today, bogging down in profit taking after Monday's broad

gain.
Gainers held a very slight edge on losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Ex-change — listed issues. Brokers said the market seemed to have turned cau-tious as Wall Street tried to

sort out the oil-price outlook.

Ten Arab oil ministers met in Kuwait today for a strategy meeting before the scheduled decision on prices in mid-decision of Petroleum Exporting

of last week, some traders ap-peared to have decided the time was ripe for selling. American Home Products, the most active NYSE issue, lost 3/4 to 301/8.

The Big Board's composite common-stock index dipped .09 to 54.88.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .12 at 100.12

## Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock

today on the Montréal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 261,600 shares, compared with 170,100 shares traded up to the same time Monday.
Domtar Ltd. was off % at 31646, Bank of Montreal ¼ at 314¼, Inco A % at \$28%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ¼ at \$15% ans IMASCO Ltd. A ¼ at \$21½. B.C. Forest Products was up ¼ at \$23% and Texaco Canada % at \$22%. Canada % at \$22%.

### London

LONDON (CP) firmed in light trading on the London stock market today. The Financial Times index was up 8.4 to 301.6 in mid-ses sion trading.

Early gains were extended after the miners' union an-nounced a possible compro-mise on its demand for early

Leading industrials were higher, while gold stocks turned mixed. Capadian issues were quiet-

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### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Calgary

WINNIPEG (CP) Prices were mixed but essentially lit-tle changed from the previous tle changed from the previous loss in wedget exhibit today. close in modest activity to Barley on the Winnipeg Commodity Dec 18834

Monday's volume of trade May 89.30 was 170,000 bushels and 1,720 Jly was 170,000 bushels and 1,720 hushels and 1,920 bushels and 1,980 tons of barley, 148,000 bushels and 3,400 tons of rye, 257,000 bushels and 3,420 tons of flax, 79,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 2,300 tons of rapeseed.

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Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures declined 18 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today in heavy liqui-dation during the last 30 minutes of the session.

cate of Monday's activity ex-cept that prices then ad-vanced 18 cents under a strong demand and short cov-

mixed but sovbean oil was down ½ cent a pound, or about 50 points. Wheat futures were mostly lower, as much as 3 cents, while corn prices were up 2. Oats fell back 3 cents. Iced broilers held along an uneven path then gave way under late liquidation to close 50 points, or 12 cent a pound lower.

Prices in the soybean complex were weak on the open-ing and a further decline to about 19 cents under the previous close influenced selling over a broad area.

There was a good demand that sent prices upward about 6-cents in the soybean pit and 3-cents in corn but these levels failed to attract any

At the close, soybeans were 11 to 18 cents a bushel tower. January 6.73½; wheat was 3 lower to ½ higher, December 2.62; oats were 1 to 31/4 lower

Playboy Ent. Playboy Enterprises inc. of Chicago reports record three-month earnings of more than \$3.5 million and said profits are especially good in its Brit-ish clubs, which do a booming gambling business. Playboy chairman Hugh Hefner told the company's annual meet-ing that in the three months ended Sept. 30, earnings to-talled \$2,768,000, compared with \$899,000 in the same period a year ago. Last month Playboy Enterprises reported liscal 1976 earnings of \$2.1 million, almost double its earnings in the previous year but only one-fifth of profits

## YESTERDAY'S

Livestock CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards totalled about ,1600 head, most-ly slaughter cows with light ly slaughter cows with li-receipts in all other classes

Slaughter steers and heiters were in good demand and met an active trade from local buyers. All classes of slaugh-ter cows met a broad demand from local and export buyers.

Slaughter steers traded steady with good condition kinds scarce with sales to 38.75. Slaughter heilers and cows sold steady in early trade with slaughter cows showing a firmer trend by early morning. The few bolog-na bulls on hand sold at

steady prices. Steers A-1-2 over 1,000 pounds 37-38, A1-2 under 1,000 prounds 26 47 50 P. C. 20 27 Heifers Al-2 over 850 pounds 32-33.50, B- C 27-31, Cows Dl-2 15.50-17, D3 14-15.50; D4 12-14.

Good bulls 22-24. A light run of feeder steers over 800 pounds and feeder

pounds 32-34.50, common to medium over 600 pounds 24-31. Feeder cows 17-22, Good stock steer calves common to medium under 600 pounds 24-31. Feeder cows 17-22. Good stock steer calves common to medium under 600 pounds 25-34. Butcher calves 20-24.

on hand traded steady. Good feeder steers over 800

A total of 535 hogs sold at 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 47.40, low 47.35, current 47.40.

## CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO 17 Golds 158.24 -0.57 Golds 291.06 +7.59 29 Base Metals 78.38 -0.51 99 Western Oils 201.89 +0.29 Volume 1.77 million. 
 NEW YORK

 30 Industrials
 955.87

 20 Transportation
 223.74

 15 Utilities
 101.10

 65 Composite
 308.07

 Volume 20.93 million.

## DIVIDENDS

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 25 cents payable Dec. 30; record Dec. 3; xd Dec. 1.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., class A, 30 cents payable Jan. 12; record Dec. 17; xd Dec. 15.

Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., 54 cents. increase of 4 cents, payable Jan. 4; record Dec. 13; xd Dec. 13.

MICC Investments Ltd., 6.5 cents. increase of 0.5 cents payable Dec. 31; record Dec. 15; xd Dec. 13.

Lents U.S. payable Ja. 14; record Dec. 16; xd Dec. 16.

# Gold Futures

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# \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds ein terms of Canadian doilars 9820 for cash, 9825 for cheques and 9720 for coins. Selling rates 9930 for cash and 9925 for cheques. rates 7733 for cash and cheques.
MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in farms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 9-50 at 30,993, Pound sterling was up 2-7-50 at 31,6334.
In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 19-10 at 31,0076.
Pound sterling was up 1 17-20 at 31,6359.

## **VANCOUVER**

# **Newmark Active**

VANCOUVER (CP)
Trading was light and prices
were down today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 574,247

most active in the industrials staying unchanged at .40 on a volume of 7,000 shares. Rothmans Preferred B was un-changed at \$14½ on 1,400. Keg Restaurants was unchanged at .80 on 1,100 and Canfor Investment Preferred A was unchanged at \$5½ on 1,000. Gestalt International was un-

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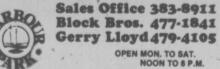
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For example, some brokerage houses advise investors to

sell a losing stock and buy a comparable stock in a related industry. They could sell Mol-son and buy Labatt or sell Stelco and buy Dofasco.

The argument goes that if you buy stock A at \$30 and it has fallen to \$20, it makes sense to sell it at \$20 and take

write-off and still has a stock.

The Investment Reporter

**BONDS** 

Times Business Editor
Tax loss selling is a practice only a broker could love, according to a Toronto invest-ment advisory service. The Investment Reporter says that tax loss selling is a seductive idea, but it makes

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# MUTUAL

## stock A and it had risen from \$20 to \$30, he could have sold it without having to pay a penny tax because the stock was merely returning to the level of the purchasing price. A nickel saved in taxes this year results in a loss in a subsequent year. The advisory service says investors should never sell for

go up to \$30, then the investor has a capital gain of about \$20

per share and must pay taxes

the capital löss and immediately buy stock B for about \$20. The investor has a tax tax loss purposes alone. Sometimes a tax loss can be gained incidentally when a losing stock is unloaded. But the sale should be based upon argues that selling a loser might be a good idea, but it makes no sense to buy a second stock. For example, it is no good holding stock B at \$20 the assessment that the stock is unlikely to go up, not that it will produce a favorable tax situation.

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sults to see if there is a tax advantage, but this should not form the basis of the decision whether to sell.

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A and purchase stock B immediately, it is contrary to federal tax laws to buy back

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guilty and Ruby Anne Misner was found guilty in a trial earlier in Nanaimo. They had moved from Nanaimo to Texada Island.

Court was told the offence

hashish to an undercover policeman who paid \$20 last March. It was one of a number of chunks taken from a tin.

of Vancouver said the trans-action involved only one gram and 10 grams were left in the tin, or just over a quarter of

He said the Misners have two children aged 11 and five and Misner was unemployed and had been on welfare. He suffered a back injury while working in Edmonton in 1965 and aggravated this after moving to Port Alberni where he worked in a mill.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart told Mrs. Misner he was imposing probation only because it was her first offence.

As for Misner, he said "you have chosen a style of life which doesn't fit well into our form of society, and that is permissible and acceptable in

nany quarters."
But Misner had children and previous drug convictions and "your conduct has been a continued and deliberate breach of the law of this country. You engaged in this operation . . . deliberately and knowing full well that when caught you would have to pay

a price."

Judge Stewart said he was sorry for his family "but it is too late bo think about that." He "had in mind" a longer sentence that nine months in jail but was not aware of the back injury "but there must be something" Misner could do "between heavy labor and Paving Job Awarded In North

Highways Minister Alex Fraser announced Monday that a multi-million contract has been awarded for the pavng of a 25-nfite stretch of the 350-mile long Stewart-Casiar Highway.

The \$5.63 million contract brings total contracted costs for the route so far this year to almost \$26 million. The contract was awarded

to Commonwealth Construc-tion Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Geddes Contracting Co. Ltd. of Kelowna.

The firms jointly submitted the lowest of three tenders for the stretch between Cas-siar Junction and Pinetree JAIL SENTENCE

An 'ex-Nanaimo area man now living near Rocky Mountain House, Alta., was sentenced in Victoria county court Monday to three months in jail for assault causing bodily harm to Ross William Elves near Youbou Nov. 20, 1975.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart told Bruce Allan Martin "you are very fortunate to have es-caped conviction on other charges" because the jury "obviously thought there was not enough evidence to con-vict you."

He said Martin "obviously didn't learn" from his record of three assaults.

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law into your own hands and went to the victim's home to intimidate him" in a dispute over building a house.

Trial was held earlier in.

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# BEFORE

A 46-year-old Sidney woman was "covering up for someone else" Monday when she plead-ed guilty in Victoria provincial court to a charge of possessing marijuana.

Marie Ralph of 10230 Resthaven was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three months by Judge Blake Allan.

Court was told the woman answered the door on Oct. 6 when Sidney RCMP arrived with a search warrant. She told RCMP the mari-

for was in the front bedroor A search also produced pot pipes and some marijuana. When the judge asked her if

she said no. The judge then informed her that by pleading guilty she was confessing that she, indeed, was in possession of

the drug. Mrs. Ralph replied she knew the plant was in the house, but didn't know anything about the other things, including the pipes.

Sewage Gas

'Impractical'

COWICHAN BAY - A pro-

posal to use methane gas produced from sewage to power

regional district vehicles is impractical, an engineer has told the Nanaimo regional

Brian Walker of Dayton and

Knight Ltd., who examined the possibility of using the

gas, said cost of installing tanks and associated

be required to provide equivalent fuel capacity for a stan-dard utility vehicle with a 16-

"This would not only be im-

practical, but it is unlikely

any cost savings would be ob-

hicles would be too ocstly. He said a fuel tank four feet wide and 24 feet long would

gallon gas tank.

1615 Belmont, was remanded in custody until Nov. 29 for election of trial on a charge of common assault. He was also charged with breach of recognizance by not

guilty plea and was given a three-month suspended sen-

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Michael D. Newstead, 24, of

staying away from a woman and her children as he was ordered to do in a court decision last August.

TWO BOYS CHARGED

Two boys aged 14 and 16 were charged in family court Monday with the theft of a boat and a car from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

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"We were trying to demonstrate that stress was greater in urban areas," said Dr. Webb. "Everything came out

They surveyed pharmacists throughout New Zealand, wanting to look at the types

by physicians and as evi-denced by written prescrip-The denser the population, the less the stress.

They found the usage of prescribed mood-modifying drugs such as tranquillizers, hypnotics, antacids, an tipsychotics and antidepressants to be twice as high in rural areas, as in high-population Until now, most people involved in environmental planning have been acting on the assumption that urban densi-ties are bad for the human mental condition.

"The United States has doareas as in high-population areas.

cumented a trend to rural liv-ing," said Dr. Webb.

trend has been documented in Canada, but we usually follow the U.S. lead, so it's probably going on right now."

Drs. Webb and Colette pre-sented a paper to the annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association which said:
"Evidence from a national

survey of pharmacists in-dicates that the long-cherished dream of pastoral

It's also possible that people

achieved only through extensive use of psychotropic agents."

the "harsh reality of rural life": discomfort, isolation, dependence on the whims of nature, the hare revealed. In other words, "it's really life and death, the need for only nice out there in the social intercourse but the country because everyone out. treachery of social pressure, there is doped up," said Dr. the unrelenting rhythm of Webb.

The sociologists have relooking to country living as an cently completed further stuescape don't consider what dies which are being Drs. Webb and Colette call processed.

## SCHOOL FIRE ARSON PROBE UNDER WAY

FORT NELSON (CP) — Police said Monday that arson is suspected in the fire which caused \$220,000 damage to classrooms and the library of an elementary school in this

The fire burned for several hours before being discovered early Monday morning, police About 300 children

missed classes.

A school board spokesman said some children would re-port to school today in the portion of the building which was not touched by the blaze, Others will go to nearby

A fire inspector was expectad today to conduct an inves-tigation and determine the exact sause of the fire.

# It's 100-1 Murder Rewards Won't Be Paid-Investigator

fering rewards for informa-tion leading to a conviction in a murder case is a low-risk proposition, according to po-

One murder investigator says the odds are about 100-to-1 against having to pay out reward money.

City and RCMP detectives also say that at best, rewards are a necessary evil to bring killers to justice. At worst, some police say they are of-fered as a publicity stunt and serve to clutter investigations

in a special trust account. He hasn't had to pay a cent fering them in Vancouver-

three years ago.

Sgt. Sam Andrews, head of Sgt. Sam Andrews, head of Vancouver's homicide squad, says the reward system can be justified "even though it gets results in only about one

During his 12 years on the homicide squad, city detec-tives have handled about 200 murder cases. He can recall three which were solved as a

murder cases, you use any bait that does the job. You money will be wired to Abby on Christmas Eve. He started the fund after a

never know when you're going to click with a reward." Former RCMP Staff Sgt. Fred Bodnaruk, who spent 18 years working on murder cases and other major crimes, thinks that rewards are rarely productive because they are seldom offered in underworld murder cases.

Rewards are more frequent ly offered in unsolved family murders and rape killings "where the only people with solid information are the murderers themselves,"

Meanwhile, a Toronto-based appeal for funds for Abby has raised \$3,000, says the man organizing the appeal.



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# SPEC Opposition to 2,4-D Seen Based on Inaccuracies

## MEDIA RAPPED BY McGOVERN

VANCOUVER (CP) - United States Senator George McGovern fired a broadside at the American news media Monday night for covering the inconsequential of the U.S. presidential campaign and eaving the real issues virtual-

The South Dakota senator told the International Speakers' Forum, a Liberal fundraising event, that he felt sympathy for both president Gerald Ford and president-elect Jimmy Carter as a re-sult of the coverage the two candidates received in the U.S. leading up to the Nov. 2

Earlier Monday, McGovern said he would not be sur-prised to see the presidentelect re-introduce voluntary wage and price restraints to combat inflation in the American economy.

ment says a Kelowna environ-mental group's opposition to control weeds in the Okanagan lakes is based on "inaccura-cies" and is "misleading."

The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) says the her-bicide 2.4-D, which govern-ment officials have proposed to use, to control Eurasian water milfoil in the lakes. contains dioxin, a chemical linked with birth deformities.

But environment ministry biologist Patricia Lrm, in a letter written Nov. 18 on behalf of environment minister Jim Nielsen, says SPEC's po-sition is "disappointing, full of inaccuracies and misleading. "As an allegedly educated organization, SPEC has not fulfilled its role in either understanding the relevant

issues in the chemical control of Eurasian water milfoil or . . . 2,4-D," she says.

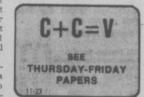
"From available information, 2,4-D appears to be a splettingly safe alternative to relatively safe alternative to mechanical or biological con-

Vernon SPEC spokesman Jack Dyck said Monday he was stocked by the letter. He said a SPEC study, still under tain dioxin.

Vancouver biologist, Ron Kistrite, says, meanwhile, that Eurasian milfoil has been a British Columbia resident since 1930 without caus-ing major problems.

Kistrite, who has just com-

Animal Resource Ecology at the University of British Columbia, says milfoil was discovered in the Peace River district as early as 1930.



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## Ronnie the Master Key To Roughrider Fortunes

The B.C. Lions won most of the individual awards at the Western Football Conference shindig last week but this week it's Ronnie Roughrider and his Saskatchewan pals who will be off to Toronto for the annual Grey Cup football chamist of the Consederation of the individual awards at the Western Football Consederation of the individual awards at the Western Football Conference shinding the Consederation of the individual awards at the Western Football Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but this week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week it's Ronnie Rough in the Conference shinding last week but the Conference shinding last week pionship of all of Canada.

Ronnie Roughrider, of course, is Ronnie Lancaster, the finest quarter back in the West and when the Schenley people finally get down to their nitty gritty later this week he might even be the most outstanding football player in the country. Again! And he should.

For he is the man who makes the Roughrider machine

For he is the man who makes the Roughrider machine tick; and he has done so ever since he came West from Ottawa and the same Rough Rider club he will face in the final before another record crowd.

Lancaster is Mr. All-Everything when it comes to passing records in the Canadian Football League. He has the most yards, passes, completions, TDs from passes, and this year was no exception, he hit for 297 completions, 3,859 yards and 25 touchdowns and had a 60.1 per cent completion average. Which isn't bad.

Besides, as if by magic, he engineered some of those fab-ulous Saskatchewan victories. Two which stand out are the last-minute pass he tossed to beat B.C. out of a victory back in the middle of the season; and then there was that climactic finish to the regular season, and no-one who saw it will \*

It was against Calgary Stampeders, the Stamps being nothing more than a nuisance value but loose and ready, and the Roughies needing the victory to keep first place away from the upstart Winnipeg Blue Bombers. It had been that kind of a season. But now it was down to cases.

The Stamps roared off to a 24-0 lead in the second

The Stamps roared off to a 24-0 lead in the second quarter before Lencaster got warmed up; and it was a battle royal from then on, suffice to say that, with only one play remaining, the Stamps still held the lead at 31-26, but the Roughriders had the ball. Presto! Lancaster tossed a three-yard pass to Rhett Dawson. The Roughles had won, had taken first place, and Winnipeg had been cheated out of what would have been a tremendous late season comeback of his-

Oh, yes, Lancaster also tossed two others TDs in that game, and on Saturday against Edmonton in the Western final he flipped the clincher, a 25-yard heave to Bob Richardson who made him look good with a spectacular one-handed grab. So, sometimes he needs help. Otherwise, against Edmonton, Lancaster probably sur-

prised the experts and the Eskimos by going to a ground game with his star running back Tom Campana out of action with an injury. But it worked and it was Steve Molnar and Molly McGee who carried the brunt of the burden and proved unstoppable by the Eskimos.



This was Lancaster at his best, with his many different tools to work with, and even with famed fullback George Reed gone the way of retirement. Certainly the Roughies have missed Reed, but it could be too that they are a more-balanced team because of his retirement.

Of course, that's strictly conjecture, but insofar as Lan-caster is concerned, it's his job to get the Roughles rolling, and there isn't any quarterback in the Canadian game today who can do it better

Fourteen years he has been at that post in Regina and it may or may not be generally known but the Roughriders, even if they haven't always won, haven't been out of the Western playoffs since he has been there.

It was in 1960 that the drought last hit Regina and it was

in 1972 that Saskatchewan was last in the Grey Cup final. They lost 13-10 to Hamilton in that one.

But this isn't 1972 and in the only regular-season game between the two Rough Rider factions this year, the riders from the Western plains gave it to the Eastern laddies, 29-16. And that's the way it will be again on Sunday. The final score may be closer, say about five points, 27-22, but it will be strictly a Western show

Don't just take my word for it.
Ronnie Roughrider will supply the difference.

# **Buckaroos Snap** Second-Place Tie the night who was spotted. "He is

have moved into sole posses-sion of second place in the South Island Big Six Hockey

The Buckaroos Monday night defeated Chemainus Blues 5-3 at Memorial Arena to move within four points of league-leading Victoria Ath-

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY

8 p.m. Western Canada
League, Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Centenniajs, Memorial Aren.

7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior
"B" League, Saanich Braves vs.
Esquimaif, Pearkes Arena. BASKETBALL

7 and 8 p.m. — High school boys' exhibitions: Dunsmuir vs. Nanai-mo, Belmont; Spectrum vs. Cowchan, Duncan.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Bairds vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Fuller Lake Arena. P. p.m. — South Island Big Six. League, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Victoria Magie Leafs, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL

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Doug Carter, Randy Kranz, Bill and Dave Pettinger and

Jack Richardson were the goal-getters for the Buck-aroos. Doug Lafleur, Bill Har-

Dobg Hanna, Lk.Cow. 2 A Pts Randy Krahitz, Bucks 15 20 35 Bob Martin, Leafs 14 18 32 Bill Pettinger, Bucks 19 12 31 Mark Coulombe, L., Cowichan 
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Cepeda on Bail

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Former baseball star Orlando Cepeda posted \$50,000 bail Monday to stay out of prison until he is sentenced Dec. 3

## 'GET INVOLVED'

Men's Field Hockey Associa-tion and mainland teams have been invited "to get more in-

That was the request from Tom Ross, newly-elected president of the B.C. Field Hockey Association, and vicepresident Laurie Boulivant, a former Island representative player, following a weekend meeting with VIFHA execu-

Hard on the heels of the game's promotion discussions will be a visit this weekend by card from the Na-

tional Umpiring Committee.

Vertigan will conduct an umpiring clinic Saturday at p.m. It will be the fourth in a series of clinics aimed at improving the stadard of umpiring on the Island. · television cameras whirred

BILL BAKER

# Riders Dominate All-Stars

chewan Roughriders, a team more noted in the past for its offensive power than its defensive strength, placed seven players on the 1976 Western Football Conference all-star defensive team announced Monday by the Football Reporters of Canada.

The Roughriders, who beat Edmonton Eskimos 23-13 Saturday to advance to Sunday's Grey Cup against Ottawa Rough Riders, scored a league-high 427 points in 16 regular-season games. The only other team to come close to

total was Ottawa, with 411 points.

The Roughriders had 238 points scored against them in regular-season games. The only other team with 100 points of that total in the WFC was Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who allowed 316 points. Mon-treal Alouettes allowed 273

points to top the Eastern Football Conference. The seven Saskatchewan players named to the defen-

sive team are end George Wells, outside linebackers Roger Goree and Bill Man-But Saskatchewan also has the conference's stingiest de-

and Ken McEachern.

Rounding out the defensive Rounding out the defensive squad are end Bill Baker of B.C. Lions, John Helton of Calgary Stampeders, middle linebacker Harry Walter of Winnipeg and defensive half-backs Brian Herosian of Win-nipeg and Joe Holliman of Edmonton.

chuk, tackle Tim Roth and defensive halfbacks Lorne Richardson, Paul Williams

terback Ron Lancaste Leagne veteran, who along with running back Jim Washington of the Blue bombers and Baker were the only unanimous selections to the

players on the offensive squad and guard Ralph Galloway.

Other members of the offen-The Roughriders also had Mike Strickland of the Lions

Canada team three times and has led Saskatchewan to 157 victories, an average of better than 11 wins a season.

Lancaster's record career totals include passes thrown, 5,394; passes completed. 2,924; passing yardage, 44,786 and touchdown passes, 304. He is the Western nominee for the outstanding player award in the CFL.

wan of the Eskimos, centre Al Wilson of B.C., guard Buddy

Brown of Winnipeg and tackles Butch Norman of Winnipeg and Layne McDowell of the Lions.

It marks the sixth time in

14 years with the Roughriders

that Lancaster has been named to the WFC all-star

squad. His first three years in

He was named to the all-

Washington, a third-year pro with the Blue Bombers, led the WFC in rushing in 1976 with 1,277 yards off 219 car-ries, a 5.8-yard average, while

Baker was named for the fifth time, his second with the Lions after three earlier appearances with Saskatche OFFENCE

Quarlerback — Ron Lancester, Saskatchewan Roughriders. Running backs — Jim Washington, Winnipeg Blue Bombers; Mike strickland, British Columbia Llons; Steve Beaird, Winnipeg, Wide receivers — Rhett Dawson, Saskatchewan; George McGowan, Edmonton Eskimos.
Tighl-end — Bob Richardson, Saskatchewan,

Tight-end — Bob Richardson, askatchewan. Centre — Al Wilson, B.C. Guards — Ralph Galloway, Sas-atchewan; Buddy Brown, Win-Tackles - Butch Norman, Win-nipeg; Layne McDowell, B.C.

DEFENCE Ends — Bill Baker, B.C.; George Wells, Saskatchewan. Tackles — John Helton, Calgary Stampeders; Tim Roth, Saskatche-wan. Middle linebacker — Harry Walters, Winnipeg. Walters, Winnipea.

Outside linebackers Roger
Goree, Saskatchewan; Bill Manchuk, Saskatchewan;
Defensive halfbacks Brian
Heroslan, Winnipes; Lorne Rich,
ardson, Saskatchewan; Paul Williems, Saskatchewan; De Holliman, Edmonton; Ken McEachern.

JAUCH BIDS

FOR POST

WITH ARGOS

TORONTO (CP) - Reports

circulating in the city indicate Ray Jauch, current head coach of Edmonton Eskimos,

the same job with Toronto Ar

The Star says it has learned

vorably toward the Eastern

straight year, last week fired head coach Russ Jackson, who still had three years re-

maining of his five-year con-

Milwaukee

day night. Don Nelson, one of

Costello, whose team has you only three of 18 starts

this year, was in his ninth season at Milwaukee. He was

awarded a new two-year co

surviving a near purge.

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fective next May 31.

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put on the pressure to score their only two goals.

The Rangers, who broke a seven-game home losing streak last weekend, now have a 5-3-2 record on the road and are within five points of third-place Philadelphia and Atorta in the Lecture.

Vancouver mounted its best offensive in the final period and got goals from Harold Snepsts and Don Lever, but it wasn't enough to overcome the heroics of Davidson.

Jauch told the Argos he is Interested in the job and that Jauch is said to be the Canadian Football League coach favored by Argo general-manager Dick Shatto.

Broadcaster Bill Ste He made two sensational stops on Ron Sedlbauer in the first périod and robbed Bob Broadcaster Bill Stephenson said Monday he had learned personally that Jauch had been contacted by the Argos and was leaning fa-Dailey in the second with a glove save on a high blast. In the third, Davidson stood his ground against John Gould, Chris Oddleifson and Dennis Kearns in protecting the one-goal lead.

Coach John Ferguson of the The Argos, who missed the EFC playoffs for the third

Rangers naturally was pleased with his goaltender and he praised the work of defencemen Carol Vadnais and Dave Maloney. Vadnais was particularly effective in breaking up Vancouver rushes at the Ranger blue

"We seem to play a lot tighter defensively on the road than at home," said Ferguson. "We try to open it up Coach Quits at home and get burned every

Ferguson also complained about the officiating, noting four Vancouver power plays to one for the Rangers. Larry Costello, the only head coach Milwaukee Bucks ever had, resigned under fire Mon-Costello's assistants, was immediately named to replace Netminder Cesare Maniago kept the Canucks in the gan making 16 saves in the middle period.

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NY RANGERS 3 VANCOUVER 2

an effort to satisfy season ticket holders who want their money back because Julius Erving isn't on the team. AND IN PASADENA,

CALIF., starting Wednesday, the Simon Fraser University Clansmen will represent Cantional Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Soccer championship. Simon Fraser won the West title on the

national car rally near Halls

Davidson said he was lucky and Vancouver Canucks were anything but in losing their seventh consecutive National Hockey League game Mon-

Davidson kicked out 33 shots as New York Rangers edged the foundering Canucks 3-2 before about 15,000

"I don't know why, but it I don't know why, but it seems I get lucky every time I play in Vancouver," said the big goaltender. "I guess I'm more relaxed when we play on the road because there's more pressure when we're at

Davidson, in his fourth NHL season, extended his record against the Canucks to 8-2-3. He kicked out 12 shots in the opener as the Rangers scored twice and blocked 13 more in the third when the Canucks put on the pressure to score

hia and Atanta in the Lester Patrick Division.

The Rangers got first-period goals from Rod Gilbert and Greg Polis and one from Ken Hodge in the second to put the Canucks behind the eight-ball:

Basketball Assocation team's general manager since 1972, also said he was quitting ef-P W L T F A Pts 20 10 9 1 64 78 21 22 9 11 2 73 80 70 21 5 13 3 57 94 13 21 5 14 2 52 70 12 22 5 16 1 54 88 11

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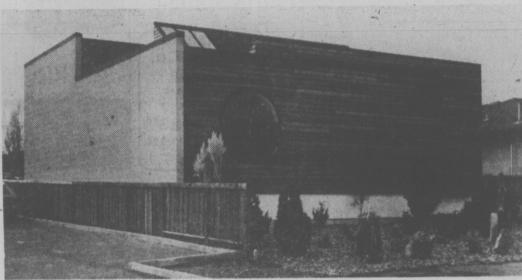
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# DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# **Davidson Maintains** Jinx Over Canucks



NEW HEADQUARTERS of B.C. Amateur Hockey Association will be officially opened Dec. 11. . Administrative staff has already moved into building

located at 1551 Broadmead Avenue, near Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroad. Staff will be permanently

# Ginnell Won't File Protest; Lines Shuffled for Calgary

tle for Western Canada Hockey League points in the com-

Victoria manager-coach Pat Ginnell decided against lodging a protest over Cougars' 5-3 Saturday night loss to New Westminster after checking league regulations Monday.

have had grounds for a protest when New West-minster coach Ernie McLean failed to list centre Ray Creasey on the official game sheet. Creasey played in the first period then retired for the night when the ommission

"He is legally signed," Ginnell admitted Monday. "Because he was removed letics while the Blues dropped from the game, I don't think we'd have a chance of win-

ning a protest.' Ginnell concentrated on preparing his charges for night's Memorial Arena sta against Calgary Centennials.

wood and Barry Bleakly scored for Chemainus. Goalkeeper Vic Malli of Chemainus made 31 saves while Steve Kishan of the Buckaroos stopped 24 shots. Preparation include two line changes, one forced by an injury and another dictated byinjury. Leftwinger Curt Fraser fig-

ures in one change. Not overly impressive in recent games (he failed to score a point Saturday and was on the ice for line with rookie Gary Lupul and rightwinger Gregg Anderson — the club's highest-scor-

ing combination.

Bill Jobson moves to Fraser's old spot on a line with Geordie Robertson and

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Ont., on the weekend, after 96

number of women involved in

IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, hea-

vyweight champion Muham-mad Ali indicated his on-

again, off-again retirement might just be off again. As

An ankle injury suffered by John Gordon dictated another change. Examination Monday revealed Gordon suffered a broken bone after stopping a

shot during the second period of Saturday's game.

Gordon, Mike Toal and Alvin Szott — an all-rookie unit — have been impressive in recent games. Gordon's place will be taken by Kevin Clackson, now recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him out of the lineup for four

game when he suffered nched nerve in his back during the pre-game warmup. Gloeckner, however, has responded well to treatment and is expected to play tonight.

goals and an assist in a Sun-

Meanwhile, Brandon's Bill Derlago has moved to the front in the individual scoring

Scoring leaders: 

points, one behind the Vic-

# Sabres Switch Tactics

Buffalo Sabres are suddenly one of the hottest teams in the National Hockey League and the reason is their defend

only one of their last 11 starts, winning eight and tving two for 18 out of a possible 22 And the reason has been the defence and goalkeeper Gerry

Desjardins. Often maligned, Desjardins has the second lowest goals-against average — 1.90, based on 28 goals against during 823 minutes York Islanders, who have matched Buffalo's 18 points in their last 11 games, leads the

the Islanders the team lead

are tied for the lead in points, Hedberg, Wpg

Anders Hedberg of Win-nipeg Jets is the World Hockey Association scoring leader with 40 points in 19 games. heroics, the Sabres have lost Statistics do net include NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# Brentwood Coach Honored two young Swedish drivers, Bo Larsson and Bengt Soder-land, died when their car skidded off the road and crashed into a tree during a **Sports Shorts**

Tony Carr of Brentwood College has been named coach of the year of the Canadian Amateur Rowing Associ-tion. Carr, was coach of the Canadian eight that placed sixth in the 1976 world youth championships in Austria. during a run-in with ex-cham-pion George Forman after Foreman came to watch Ali work on The Greates, his film Th name "Canadian Amabiography, Ali said to the as-sembled throng: teur Rowing Association" is new and was changed at the annual meeting of the Canadi-

'You never heard me say I "You never heard me say I was going to retire. You heard reports out of Turkey but you didn't hear me say t." Then he added, "Foreman is hungry . . he'll get a whuppin' in due time."

IN OTTAWA, sites for fu-

ture Canadian softball cham-

1977 Canadian senior women's

will be played at Hull, Que. in 1977 and in Saint John, N.B. in 1978. Major rule change is male, playing in CASA competition must wear an approved helmet while batting. Bob Van Impe of Saskatoon was re-elected president, Al Beasley of Victoria is the CASA commissioner for B.C.

Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico fired a three-under par 68 Sunday to win the Mexico Open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 273.

\* \* \* IN MEXICO CITY, Sunday,

IN HALLSBERG, Sweden,

# Rowers Triumph

cored two firsts in a Northwest women's regatta at Freen Lake, Seattle, on the

Olympian Sandy Kirby of the Victoria City Rowing Club captured the 1,000 metres sin-gles in the time of 4:11 while defeating Liz Senear who was the last cut off the U.S. Olympic team.

Miss Kirby combined with teammate and Olympian Ina Delure to win the doubles event while two Victoria high school girls, Kelly Jacklin and Karen Blough, surprised by tinishing third.

In, the regatta, which was primarily for novices, the University of Victoria novice eight finished fourth out of six, the UVic lightweight four fifth of seven and the heavy-

weight four third of four.

The VCRC junior varsity tour was third of six while the combined eight featuring four Olympic rowers from Van-couver, Miss Delure and three

Victoria coach Mike Cullin reported well pleased



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Power-packed 616 series, rolled in games of 232, 175 and 209, has brought Dot Larson back into winners' list in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Dot earned women's tenpin laurels during sixth week of 14th annual competition with series rolled in Friday Mixed League at Duncan

HOCKEY

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"I warned you about iron tonic. Your stomach's rusty."

# Cameron, Brady Top Net Rankings

out of both the Racquet Club and Oak Bay Club, and Island Indoor professional Ian Brady have emerged with the top singles ranking for the 1976 tennis season.

Brady, winning three of the four ranking tournaments, was an easy winner of the men's honor. He picked up 170 points to finish well ahead of

Miss Cameron narrowly edged Nina Bland, 110-100, in

## 'Strap Match' Highlights Card

ofessional wrestling fans expect something dif-A 'Polynesia-n strap match' in which main events Sika Anoai and John Quinn will be tied together at the

wrist by a 10-foot leather thong, will headline the Me-morial Arena card. A four-man tag-team match and three supporting bouts also will be featured on the

lead in women's doubles. Topranked player in men's dou-bles (players are ranked se-parately) was Russ Hartley.

MEN'S SINGLES 1 Ian Brady (ITT)
2 Marty Taylor (OB, RCV)
3 Geoff Harris (Courtenay)
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MEN'S DOUBLES,
(Players ranked independently)
1 Russ Harriey (RCV, HT)
2 Ian Brady (HT)
3 Tony Simnett (OB)
4 Meil Coutts (OB)
5 Marty Taylor (OB, RCV)
6 Ted Davies (OB)
7 Scott Braley (OB)
8 Ernie Cockayne (RCV, HT)
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Nina Bland (OB, RCV, HT)
Jennifer Bland (OB, RCV, HT)

Kathy Metcalfe (OB) Andrea Miles (IIT) Brenda Cameron (OB, RCV) Nancy Hill (OB) Wendy Cupage (OB) Felicity Graham (OB) Sally Hemeon (OB)

# Blocked Kick Helps Colts Beat Miami

MIAMI. (AP)

Barnes, who knew little glory
in the Orange Bowl while toiling for the University of
Miami, surfaced as a hero
Monday night in Baltimore
Colts' 17-16 National Football League victory over Miami

The six-foot-six, 256-pound defensive tackle blocked Garo Yepremian's conversion kick with 12 seconds to play, pre-serving the victory and first place for the Colts in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

"You can't have a game that means more than this did," sald Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones. "It makes no difference, one point or 100. The W (Win) on the board is what counts."

The victory gave the Colts a 9-2 record and kept them one game ahead of New England in the tight division race. Miami record fell to 5-6 and out of playoff contention

"It's a matter of trying every time, and sometimes you get one," said Barnes of his leap to knock down Yepremian's kick. "The Dolphins scare me. They're a great team. But you're lucky sometimes."

terback Bob Griese had moved the Dolphins 69 yards in four plays to a touchdown 41 yards coming on a pass to Duriel Harris at the Colts'

## Aeros Lose Pair

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association have reported that two players will be out of action because of injuries. John Schella underwent surgery Monday for torn liga-ments in the left thumb and is expected to be sidelined six to seven weeks. A strained right knee will keep Andre Hinse out of action about two weeks.

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came two plays later on a three-yard lunge by Benny

Jones shredded Miami's secondary for 13 completions in 20 attempts and 234 yards. "We deserved to win," in-sisted Jones, who passed 25 yards to tight end Raymond Chester for what proved to be the winning touchdown. "If anything, we didn't deserve to

# Flyers Move Up In Junior Race

Fuller Lake Flyers remained in the thick of the fight for the leadership of the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League Monday night.

The Flyers broke loose for three goals in the second period to defeat Juan de Fuca King John Gulls 6-1, before a rowd of 250 at Juan de Fuca Gene Wrigglesworth scored two goals for the Flyers while singles went to Wayne Wrig-glesworth, Laurie Bell, Rod Kadun and Don Bodger, Tom

Wilson scored for the Gulls.

Lydell Mitchell and a 27-yard

field goal by Toni Linhart. Miami scored on a 20-yard

touchdown pass from Griese to Jim Mandich and on a 20-yard Yepremian field goal.

yards for a season total of 1,019 yards—his second con-

yards. He also caught three

Mitchell ran 20 times for 80

Victory moved Fuller Lake into a tie with Esquimalt for second place, two points behind league-leading Saanich.
Fuller Lake and Esquimalt have 22 points and Saanich 24.

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## Caps' Captain Ailing

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QUEBEC MAJOR

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) --Yvon Labre, team captain of the Washington Capitals, will be lost to the National Hockey League club for at least two weeks with a shoulder separa-tion. The Capitals said they

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LONDON (Reuter) — British Soccer Northampton standings after Saturday's games: York Grimsby

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Hereford
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PORT ALBERNI - Rinks from the host club and Campbell River each won two events in the annual women's

bonspiel at the Alberni valley Curling Club.

Eleanor Gulstene's AVCC

Eleanor Guistene's AVCC
rink, which included Ann Gagnon, Trudy Beskau and
Sharon Ault, won the top bonspiel prize by defeating clubmate Barbara Lloyd
(Maureen Adams, Ruby Hachey, Pat Parker) in the final
of the "A" event in the san

of the "A" event. It was an all-AVCC show with Sybil Magnusson and Helen Schroeder the beaten semi-

O.C. SOCCER LONDON (Reuter) - Mor

Berry Farmed Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Bob Berry, a left winger with Los Angeles Kings for the last six years, has been sent to the N a ti o n a l Hockey League team's minor league club at Fort Worth, Tex. The Kings

# Athletics and Trilec Maintain 1-2 Order

enth straight victory while for the losers. Oak Bay squezed out a 77-72 Tom Hatel

The first and second-place clubs in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League continued to display their mastery in Monday-night action at Victoria High School.

The league-leading Victoria Athletics defeated Victoria Junior Men 84-70 for their seventh straight victory while of the losers.

Victory over Trilec Installations for their fifth win of the season. Oak Bay trails Athletics by four points. Rich Connolly with 18 points paced the Athletics attack while Jim MacKay and Bill Hingley each had 13, Duff McCaghey 12 and Loris Corletto II. Ben Shotten had 17 for the losers.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Tom Hatcher scored 24

points for Oak Bay who led 35-33 at the intermission. Mike Taaffe had 14. Bruce English had 20 points for Trilec.

## Døgwood Bonspiel Attracts 40

Forty rinks will start play Thursday in the fifth annual Playland women's Dogwood bonspiel, Following are the first draws for all rinks entered in the Playland Curling Club event:

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5 p.m.
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(VCC); A. Webb (Pl) vs. O.
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in the "C" event with Kay Morrisette (Helen Hoffman, Fay Clement, Nancy Lalonde) winning the final from club-mate Marg Olson (Bea Kullman, Kay Stets, Win Josef-son). Pat Elander of Victoria and Polly Kjerstad of Port Al-

berni were the beaten final-

Joyce Mawhinney (Jane Dugdale, Isabel Brown, Dar-lene Sloan) and Joyce Pelle-tier (Lana Pelletier, Dianne Rennie, Marian Koons) were the Campbell River winners. Mrs. Mawhinney defeated Port Albern's Simone Pantti-la (Minna Hamilton, Marie Wagenvoort, Rose Stirzaker) in the "B" event final, and Mrs. Pelletier bested Van-couver's Marion Ellison (Anita Patrick, Mary Hill. Dorreh Carr) in the "D" event showdown.

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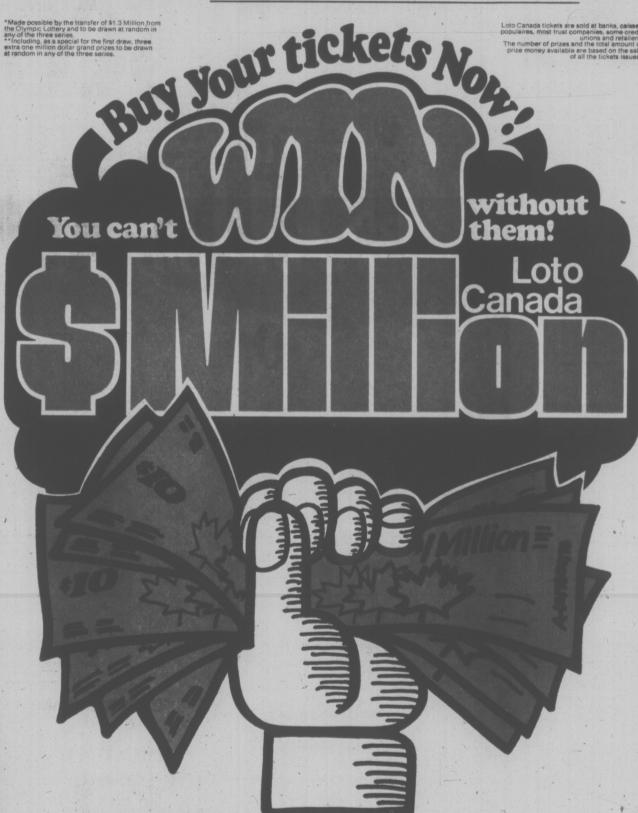
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# Rivtow Sank Northland?

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA A Conservative MP suggested Monday that a West Coast shipping firm with strong Liberal connections used senior transport depart-ment staff to arrange "the po-litical assassination" of Northland Navigation.

Ron Huntington (PC Capilano) stated in the House of Commons that Rivtow Marine apparently took "the

after its offer to purchase Northland was refused.

When the federal govern-ment cut off its \$4 million sub-sdy to Northland for its source last month, Rivtow acquired a major part of its freight service, and one of the company's ships is temporari-ly chartered for passenger service under a federal-provincial cost sharing are

sidy was withdrawn that he could perform the same ser-vice without government help. Outside the House he said

Transport Minister Otto
Lang has claimed that cancellation of the Northland sub-

port from new Housing Min-ister Andre Ouelette for funds under section 47 of the Na-tional Housing Act. Petch said UVic has one of

the-lowest ratios of any Cana-dian university between stu-dents and campus housing la-

of \$3 million.

In the House Monday, Huntington demanded to know why Rivtow is being paid a \$1,600-per-day subsidy for the use of its launch for its passenger service when the company's registronly. He noted that the control of the out subsidy were in relation to freight only. He noted that Rivtow isn't the only company handling freight following the cancellation of the Northland

> provincial government has temporarily engaged the Riv-tow vessel under the federalprovincial cost sharing ar-

## Tax Break For Metric Conversion

OTTAWA (FP) - The tax department says it will allow companies to treat the cost of converting measuring instruments or tools to the met-ric system as a deductible expense rather than as a capital expenditure.

In an interpretation bulletin on the Income Tax Act, the department adds that this quick write-off would apply even though there is an improvement in the capacity or quality of the instrument or tool being, converted to metric, but not if the cost of conversion exceeds the cost of a metric replacement.

The acquisition of new metric unit measuring equip-ment or tools to replace Impe-rial unit equipment will still be considered as a capital ex-penditure and will not be deductible as a current expense

The special tax treatment for metric conversion costs would provide businesses and businessmen with a quick tax write-off benefit of they can There is accommodation at research for 613 students in UVic housing.

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bid for a prime counter posi-tion, was using "dirty tactics"
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reversed. He said the approved deci-

troversy over transport department handling of lucrative can rental concessions in trively lobbying for."

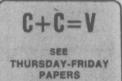
Lauded by Host Firm

tive can rental concessions in nine major Canadian air ports continued Monday when Edward Posen, president of Canadian-owned Host Rent-A-Car Ltd., jumped to the defence of the federal government.

Tilden has launched a \$10ence following talks with million suit for damages transport officials that Tilden of Canada Ltd., which lost a breach of tender contract

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Tilden was awarded space after submitting a bid in that category that was lower than



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# Rescue Craft Will Back Fish Patrols: Basford

Multiple use of Canada's new long-range maritime Aurora patrol aircraft will bolster patrols by fisheries vessels within the 200-mile limit, Justice Minister Ron Basford said here Monday.

"It would be helpful if Mr. Curfis (Minister responsible for housing in B.C.) would say, 'we'll take funds from this program or that program for student housing.'"

Perrault added: "Moving Perrault added: "Moving dellars about in a project of control of the project of the state of the project of the state of the project of th

Basford said here Monday.

The minister was asked following a B.C. and Yukon Liberal caucus at the Empress Hotel how the government proposed to police the 200-mile limit which becomes effective with the new year.

It was pointed and the fields as about in a period of restraint is not an easy task, and citted other housing responsibilities of the federal government in this province. The delegation asked for caucus help in gaining sup-

It was pointed out the fisheries department has two old patrol vessels in service and one newer ship sidelined at present due to lack of operat-ing funds. The patrol vessel

Basford said there will be sufficient resources to patrol the extended fisheries territory with the expanded search and rescue force announced in

craft will be a basic factor.

Comox-Alberni MP Hugh
Anderson said the \$3 billion cries patrol in addition to ifs

He also pointed out the 200-mile limit is claimed in conjunction with a system of licensing and undertakings by nations operating distant water fleets to respect the

Anderson said 88 per cent of distant fishing fleets had al-ready told Canada they would not violate the new territory, and that licensing is under way for traditional users such

On water subsidies for west coast transportation. Basford said he could not predict when the federal government will resolve the question and how it will deal with B.C. Ferernment claims is deserving of federal support because it forms part of Trans-Canada

Sen. Ray Perrault said he has always felt there is a moral case for federal sub-sidy to the B.C. Ferries system, since his days as Liberal leader. But B.C. should not be the rest of Canada

Subsidies for water, trans-Subsidies for water, transport are under review, he said, adding, "It is ludicrous to say there is some magical quality of water that it doesn't qualify for assistance," comparing the ferry link with highway for which be feeled group recomment, and the federal government paid

The Trans-Canada Highway under construction in the 1950s — began on Vancouver Island, Perrault said.

Anderson agreed there is "a very moral case" for subsidy, but it was hard to justify in time of government restraint.

He thought the federal government has to subsidize transportation in outlying areas because of the heavy cost that goes with developing

Four - members of the student representative and Dr. Howard Petch, University of Victoria president, on the need for more campus hous-

In addition to Perrault, Basford and Anderson, Sen. Nancy Bell listened to a re-Nancy Bell listened to a requiest for an estimated \$5.5 million to construct facilities for another 300 residence beds, by means of National Housing Act funds.

The brief said efforts the conventional descriptions.

through conventional approaches had been rebuffed and there has ben no encour-

agement from provincial housing authorities. Basford wondered whether the province is prepared to reduce allocations for other areas of housing. He said it would help to know how pro-vincial priorities are ar-

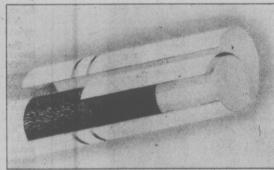
Petch said he did not know "We'd like to get a clear statement regarding student

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# Ford, Carter Meet In Transition Talks

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Carter, Ford in Oval Office

# **U.S.** Scrutinizes Food Advertising

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Last week the commision ance for iron. Last week the commision began six weeks of hearings in Washington on just a few aspects of the long and very complex rule: definitions of advertising, the use of terms such as "natural" and "organic," food energy and valorate of the content of and colors.

rie content, fat and cholesterol.

According to the proposal, if nutritional claims are made for a food, the food has to receive the content of the content According to the proposal, it nutritional claims are made for a food, the food has to meet certain requirements for the nercentage of nutrients, the nercentage of nutrients, and the nercentage of nutrients, and the number of calories in an equivalent drink sweetened with sugar.

## ILO Backs Program

GENEVA (AP) — A two-year, worldwide, \$10-million program to help reduce industrial accidents — now claiming an estimated 100,000 lives annually—has been endorsed by the governing body of the governing body of the governing labor Organizaannually—has been endorsed by the governing body of the International Labor Organiza-

President Ford, chatting with Jimmy Carter at a symbolic White House meeting, told his successor Monday that it would be "very, very beneficial" for him to get together with world leaders soon after

Ford and Carter talked for an hour and 15 minutes and spent 40 minutes of this time in private conversation before a fireplace in the Oval

They then capped Carter's first day in Washington since the election with a public show of praise and respect on the White House south lawn. Both Ford and Carter stressed their commitment to a smooth transition. When the brief meeting in the chilly November twilight ended, the two men shook hands and Carter said, "God bless you, sir".

Though the meeting in the Oval Office appeared to be more symbolic than substantive. Ford proved more than willing to give advice when

for photographers, Ford and Carter talked about the possi-bility of another international similar to those held previously in Puerto Rico and Rambouillet, France. Ford said such a meeting "might be de-

"It would give me a chance

"It would give me a chance to meet some foreign leaders." Carter said.
"It might be better," Ford replied, "For you to have a meeting with the ministers of NATO and perhaps heads of government and I think it would be very, very beneficial."

### UN Troops Remain

JERUSALEM (Reuter) Israel has announced its agreement to extend for six months the mandate of United Nations forces separating Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights. Syria has opposes the regulation and consumer groups favor it. already agreed.

## HE'S KILLER: 6-YEAR-OLD

DETROIT (AP) - A recorder's court judge Monday ordered the husband of a De-troit schoolteacher to stand trial for her murder after a six-year-old student who witnessed the classroom slay-ing identified the man as the

Judge Elvin Davenport, ordered Al Junior Lewis, 46, to await trial on the murder charge in the Wayne County

Lewis is charged with killing his estranged wife, Betty McCaster, 45, on Nov. 10 in her classroom at the Burt Elementary School. She was shot in the head five times in front of her Grade 1 class.

## X-Ray Scare **Cuts Checks** For Cancer

WASHINGTON (WP) — Thousands of U.S. women who should be getting x-rays to check for breast cancer have stopped doing so because they have misunderstood recent warnings against harmful radiation, some cancer specialists warned Monday.

This has been one harmful

result of a series of disclo-sures about overuse of the x-ray technique called mam-

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# Air Pioneers' **Work Honored**

have been named to the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame, two fo them posthumously it was announced Monday. Don-ald Roderick MacLaren of MacLeod, late of Vancouver, and Wallace Rupert Turnbull, late of Rothesay, N.B., have been honored, said R. A. Munro, xecutive vice-president. MacLeod, who died in 1959, was the inventor of items related to exhaust systems, emergency fuel systems, hydraulics, lubrication,

operations. Turnbull, who died in 1954, built Canada's first wind tunnel. MacLaren is a founding member of the Air Cadet League of Canada and was active in commercial avia-

SAN FRANCISCO - Folksinger Joan Baez says she will go to Belfast to help try to end the violence in Northern Ireland. "It's a cause that's tailor-made for beliefs I've had since I was nine or 10 years old," the 34-yaer-old pacifist told a news confer-

have a very good time there and to be very frightened." Miss Baez said she will leave today for two weeks of rallies and marching at the invitation of the Peace People of Ireland, a non-violent move-ment organized by Protestant

HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Women's Press Club announced Monday that author and socialite Truman Capote will get its Sour Apple Award for worst movie performance of the year. Capote was maned for his role in the murder comedy film Murder by Death. The Sour Apple, awarded in the past to actors for misbehavior in public or lack of co-operation with the lack of co-operation with the news media, has gone to Jane Fonda, Marlon Brando, Doris Day and Warren Beaty.

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Gilmore, weakening in his fourth day without food, will appear before a special meeting of the Utah Board of Par dons one week from today to demand that he be allowed to

# Guitar Music Premieres Here

A suite of three pieces for in having his work performed ultar by 26-year-old Vancouver-based composer David Duke will have its West Coast premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The performer will be Alan Rinehart and the concert is part of the series arranged by the gallery and Conservatory of Music.

At present co-ordinator of music at Red Deer College, Duke studied with Jean Coulthard and received a Master's degree in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina.

Notwithstanding that formidable qualification, Duke's musical writing often possesses humor and a considerable degree of lyricism. He enjoys orchestration— "It's almost a hobby with me" he says — but so far has not attempted the symphonic form, feeling himself not

He says he has been lucky

These include a Prelude for organ performed at St. Thomas Cathedral in Raleigh, N.C. a movement from his Lyric Suite conducted by the cellist Mihaly Virizlay and Baroque

His Sonata for Viola and Piano received its CBC debut with Victoria pianist Gall O'Riordan and Vancouver violist Stephen Wilkes on a na-tional broadcast in 1974. Other works performed in the U.S. and Canada include a sonata for cello and piano, a trio and quintet commissioned for the Argenta String Quartet and a Tocatta and Fugue for two pi-anos given its first perform-ance last year at Victoria Conservatory by David Bulmer and Kelly Charleton.

Also to be included at
Thursday's concert will be
Sylvia Rickard who lives in
Vancouver and is best known for her chamber music and

Harry Somers, one of the nost celebrated Canadian composers, will be represented by his neo-baroque style Sonata for Guitar. Vancouver guitarist Bruce Clausen composed his Introductionie et Danse for flute and guitar while studying in Nice with the guitar duo Ito-Dorigny.

the guitar duo Ito-Dorigny.
Francis Chan has arranged
his prize-winning orchestra
composition, The Daughter of
Master Chin, for soprano and
two pianos for this concert.
Brian Tate of Vancouver and Robert Bauer of Toronto also have works on the program.



# MALRAUX, 75, DIES IN PARIS

PARIS - Andre Malraux, novelist, art historian, philosopher and Gaullist cabinet minister, died today. He was

Malraux entered the Creteil Hospital last Tuesday for treatment of a lung congestion. He developed a blood clot in a lung Sunday night and his condition grew steadi-

stemmed perhaps as much as anything from his role as the 20th century's supreme exam--action, possibly the closest

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temporary Lord Byron.

A novelist and art critic of high merit, some of whose works are considered contem-porary classics, he neverthe-less made his greatest impact less made in greatest impact as the leading character of his own real-life novel. From his voyage to China in the mid-1920s, when he was involved in the ill-fated Communist uprising in Shanghai suppressed in a blood-bath by Chiang Kai-shek, (Malraux was never

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far from the major events of his time.

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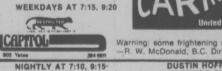
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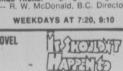




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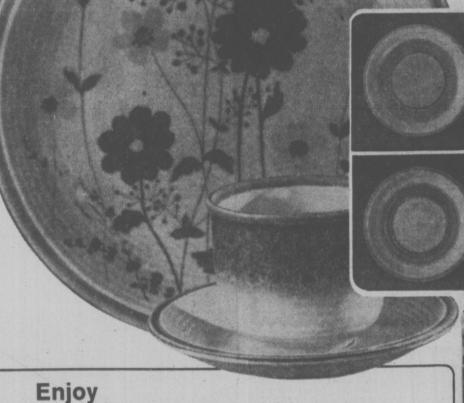
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# Wednesday 7 P.M. Specials

On sale up to one hour while quantities last. Personal shopping only.

Ladies' Stretch Nylon Bikinis in assorted prints. One size fits small and medium. Limit one per Each, 49¢

45" Assorted Fabrics including plains and floral prints. Limit one 2-yard bundle per customer. Yard. 49¢

Girls' Stretch Knee Highs are acrylic in navy, red, white, green, gold. Fit sizes 4-6X. Limit one pair per

Men's Low Rise Briefs are 100% nylon in assorted colours. Sizes 30-38. Limit 2 per customer. Men's Furnishings, Main

Men's Polyester Slacks are regular cut style in rust colour only. Broken sizes (alterations extra). Limit one

Bic Marker Pens. 6 assorted colour pens per value pack. Limit one pack per customer.

Baycrest Baby Shampoo. 700ml. size. Limit one per Household Needs, Main

Upholstery Fabric Samples. Assorted fabrics and

Draperies, Fourth

Kayser Pantyhose Irregulars. With control top in regular and queen size, Limit 2 per customer.

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# VOTERS

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Where did all the voters go? In the aftermath of Satur day's civic election in Vic themselves that question, in an effort to explain why the city's voter turnout was the and the third lowest in B.C.

(Only, the city of North Van-couver, with 15 per cent, and the district of Coquitlam, with. 18, were below Victoria's 18.8 per cent poll which was the lowest in the city since 1964).

There are several conclu-

sions and theories emerging from this post-mortem process, and the answers appear to vary depending on whether the political patholo-gists are part of the "es-tablishment." i.e. Victoria i.e. Victoria

## Election Analysis

select membership, i.e. the unsuccessful candidates; or the frankly disappointed outsiders, i.e. neighborhood association spokesmen, who had been hoping for a much larger turnout and the return of at least one community on of at least one community-en-dorsed candidate.

support for council's policies, with incumbents Murray Gla-zier and John Hayes topping the polls — the former with nearly 57 per cent of the vote. The third incumbent, Bob

Ellis, blamed his defeat on a

ning low-profile approach. Some people believe he carried this so far as to be almost invisible.

At any rate, the other two

council seats went to busi-nessmen Frank Carson, who ran a vigorous campaign, and Victoria Labor Council secre-

shows that Glazier headed all but one of the polls, with the fifth — in Victoria West, where most of the city's in-

Somewhat surprisingly, in ther neighborhoods where other neighborhoods where there are active and vocal community groups often locking horns with City Hall, the

preferences for the "local" candidate.

The only two candidates with a strong background in neighborhood activism were Bill McElroy (Fairfield) and Charles Ball (James Bay).

McElroy, particularly, had been expected to be well in the running. He is a director of the Fairfield Community
Association, one of the groups
represented on Communities
United for Action (CUFA),
which in recent months has been at, loggerheads with council on the whole issue of controlling demolitions and preserving neighborhoods from apartment development

But McElroy trailed sixth over-all with 2,640 votes and even in Fairfield itself he could manage no higher than fifth place with 970 votes, be

Was the Low Turnout at the Polls

council members have attributed the poor turnout to the usual off-year (nonmayoralty) malaise, plus satisfaction with the status quo. But they claim that the result also-shows the CUFA surge in recent months has not had

men said today an alderman
a non-candidate had"sneered" at him after the
results, asking "Where's all
your support?"

But CUFA co-ordinator Robin Blencoe noted that the organization is only six months old and is still trying to get across to the public that its voice can be heard strongly at City Hall. He said he isn't disheart-

ened by Saturday's result, and CUFA will continue build-ing on the organizational tructure already established in the hope that community-based candidates will fare better next year, the first election under the new bienni-

Candidates' Fault, or Society's?

Blencoe pointed out that the change the situation.' "alternative" candidates this year — excluding the defeated incumbent — polled nearly 30 per cent of the vote.

al system.

The defeated Ball made a similar observation, adding: "I think my vote and those of the alternative candidates show that a lot of people are should not be smug about "I think my vote and those of the argued that a low attendance at the polls' generally means the electorate is "relatively content," and that the best way to ensure a high their situation."
Ball agreed with McElroy

that poor news media cover-age of the election campaign tended to favor those can-

tensive advertising. "It's un-fortunate that money has to be such a significant factor.

But he said one of the biggest frustrations he encountered was the realization that "people are still not con-vinced that it's possible to

Mayor Mike Young believes there was no special signifi-cance in the low turnout, and that the makeup of the successful quartet was entire-

tively content," and that the best way to ensure a high turnout is for "the mayor and council to do certain things that are scandalous.

almost bound to get in.
In commenting on the performances of community-ensuch as Fairfield tend to be "essentially conservative" "essentially conservative" and disinclined to support 'reformist' organizations

"Although there's a certain affinity of purpose between some of the objectives of the community association and Fairfield residents, it's a pretty thinly veiled connection," he added.

Whatever the theories and opinions, all concerned are obviously awaiting with interest the 1977 election, when all nine council seats are thrown

As for Carson and Ryan, he said, both were such strong window? It's anyone's guess.



Yer pays yer money and yer takes your choice. Town Talk received a couple of calls this week from b

Town Talk received a couple of calls this week from boat owners using Oak Bay Marina, complaining the marina's 84.9 cent per gallon for regular marine gas is too high.

It is the highest in the lower part of the Island, Van-Isle Marina coming second with 79.9 cents and the lowest being 76 cents at Cheanuh Marina in Becher Bay.

Oak Bay Marina, however, charges the lowest wharfage rates in the area, 95 cents per foot under yearly contract.

Marine manager Wayne Wagner explains the .84.9 cent when it is a break-even one, having the increased when gas

price is a break-even one, having to be increased when gas prices were increased in October. . "Moorage is our business," says Wagner, "Gasoline is a service thing . . . and we're just breaking even.

The English have a brand of humor all their own and, sometimes, even when they play it straight you get the feeling they have to be kidding.

An example from the Inland Waterways Association's bulletin: "On most canals the primary cause of water shortage was found to be insufficient supplies of water."

Egad, who'd have thought it!

Somewhere deep in the heart of Iran, some carpet weaver is stretching his fingers before embarking on his next project.
If he is taking a rest, it is well-deserved, for he has recently finished tying by hand about 1,859,200 knots — 400 to the square inch — of fine silk thread to make a four-foot, eight-inch by six-foot, 11-inch Persian rug.

Depending on his proficiency at handling the slippery silk thread, the task took him between 12 and 18 months.

If you'd like this little carpet for your den, slip \$10,000 into your pocketbook and drop by Eaton's.

But hurry. A similar one in the Vancouver store has al-

ready been sold and there's only one in Victoria's store.

We regret to inform you the \$40,000 one (it was somewhat larger) was sold in Toronto.

When Liberals meet the press they may be close about policy but Liberal with their hospitality.

It may have had something to do with the fact that a pair of senators and a cabinet minister were part of the B.C. and Yukon Liberal caucus here Monday morning.

The meeting ran into lunch hour, but organizers had the foresight to lay on copious quantities of coffee, several kinds of sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, potato salad and mixed sweet pickles, which reporters and Sen. Ray Perrault alike consumed with sound muto.

Apparently it wasn't a hot number that sparked a fire last

Mrs. G. R. Arnold called Victoria firemen on another line Tuesday to say there were sparks coming from her phone. B.C. Tel did some checking and was told by Deputy Chief Mike Belton the telephone was not the cause of the fire.

An investigation shows that the fire was caused by someone playing with matches or as a result of a candle left to burn

The hike in postal rates hasn't affected the Christmas spirit Victorians, according to post office information officer

Post office workers were on strike until Dec. 3 in 1975 but
Sawyer says comparisons with this time in 1974 show Christmas mail is up five to 10 per cent.

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I'LL SETTLE for that finger now but how about a train for Christmas? Maybe that's not exactly what 11-month-old Drew Eriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finn Eriksen of 1134 May, told Santa at the Hillside shopping plaza today, but that's what it looks like. After all, it was a personal conversation and Santa keeps secrets. (Bill Halkett photo)

## CHAMBER PLAN Plea Change Requested TURNED DOWN

Victoria Chamber Commerce proposal to make Victoria the centre of a federgovernment department no support Monday from embers of the B.C. and

Yukon Liberal caucus.

A brief presented by chamber director of economic suggested the relocation of an Ottawa-based department in order to give the Vietoria economy a broader, more sta-

Comox-Alberni MP Hugh posed to relocation as a principle, but he felt such moves should be directed toward

base at present, compared with centres of high unem-

McCall said more peopleoriented industry is needed here to compensate for the loss of manufacturing jobs. He also wants the federal a community college program for retiring armed forces personnel, as in Capilano College,

McCall suggested Victoria is displaying high unemploy-ment rates felt in other parts

Fifty-year-old Earl S. Sutherland asked a provincial court judge today if he could robbing the Bank of Com-

Judge Blake Allan said he will make a ruling Wednes-

Sutherland's lawyer Gordon Macdonald told the judge Sutherland wants to plead not Oct. 20, the day \$1,951 was stolen from the bank.

On that day a man sat in the bank for nearly an hour before approaching a teller and telling her to fill a shop-

Sutherland was arrested and pleaded guilty Nov. A. He was remanded to today for change application instead.

# Machete Victim Gets Four Years

A 38-year-old Victoria man was sentenced in county court today to four years in the pen-itentiary for breaking and entering a house with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Lawrence Kenneth Prokopovich, also known as Lawrence Rich and another man burst into the house of Jagir Singh Atwall, 2514 Graham, in the early hours of May 1, after a shot was fired through the door which was then kicked

Judge Peter Millward said the few moments during which the events took place "must have been truly dread-

He described Atwal's ma chete-wielding defence of him-self as "an act of bravery."

Millward referred to Proko-povich's lengthy criminal record dating back to 1952 and said involvement in drugs and alcohol "may be a reason

but isn't an excuse."

He said it was a "vicious and violent act.'

Prokopovich had pleaded not guilty at the start of his trial last week and the Crown entered a stay of proceedings for Robert George Gibb, 37, who had been jointly charged

But Prokopovich switched his plea part way through the trial and the Crown entered a stay of proceedings on the second count of the indict-ment — using a firearm dangerous to Atwal's safety.

Crown counsel Roger Cardinal said Prokopovich has convictions for attempted robbery, two assaults causing bodily harm, assaulting a policeman, causing a distur-bance, two separate heroin possession convictions, two of uttering and seven counts of false pretences between 1952 and 1972.

son with Prokopovich had the

gun and used it. It "must have been a most horrible experience" for At-wal, Prokopovich "made a calculated attempt to escape" by going to a hospital 40 miles

Defence counsel Bob Buffam said Prokopovich broke into the house not to steal money, but to get a drink.

Atwal, a truck driver, said nience" for which there was no substance.

He said Prokopovich had been on a drinking spree for

\$4,300 payment from his com-pany and "everybody knew" this at work. (Court was not told why the payment was being made.)

he had received \$1,300 of a

Atwal said he knew Prokopovich "slightly" because he as the tire technician. He didn't tell Prokopovich he was getting a large sum of money, but "I think he knew."

two months and had told him he had no knowledge of the money Atwal was to receive from Pacific Transport, a di-vision of Ideal Fue!. He said Prokopovich has "broken himself" from heroin addiction "but unfortunately he has fallen prey to another

drug, alcohol."

Buffam said one of the ma chete blows to Prokopovich's getting a large sum of money, but "I think he knew."

Buffam said the Crown has suggested a "motive of conve-

# Sooke Sorts Out Count, Recount

Sooke has finally elected its lo-it-yourself council — but it

wasn't easy.

A total of 537 people went to the polls Saturday to select seven council members from

However, it took almost

four hours to count the 537 vallots and many of the candidates demanded a recount. atives were arguing over the

On Monday afternoon a preinvolving the candidates at the top of the list but this was abandoned when some of the original counts were changed

It was decided to adjourn hours of heated debate Mon-

Numbers changed significantly but the result was that the same seven candidates

were elected.

The council will have no official status because Sooke is an unorganized area. It will assues.

Bud Pauls, editor of the Bud Pauls, editor of the said the resistance. act as an advisory board for Charles Perkins, the Sooke representative to the regional district board.

recount total in brackets): George Cotterill 296 (294), Frank Richardson 284 (283), John Tregear 261 (264), Irene Woolley 258 (259), Muriel Pe-terson 252 (252), Earl Goudie 252 (252) and Ron Dumont 252

Jacobsen led the list of those who failed to get elected, dust has finally settled.

being only two votes behind at 250. The recount put him three votes behind at 149. First count results for the other condidates: John McKay 236, Jean Robinson 188, George Nagle 175, David Wright 162, Carol Burnett 142, among 16 candidates.

Polls closed at 8 p.m. and
the plan was for the winning
candidates to meet about 10

Wright 162, Carol Burnett 142.
Ray Nestman 129, Sidney Stevenson 107 and Fred Cullum
88.

had rejected a proposal to in-corporate as a municipality. The referendum was defeated by a 5-2 margin.

However, the residents then petitioned Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis for per-mission to set up a five-member advisory council as replied that he would not give approval at this time because although the power is in the clear how it would work.

proved, would have power to more general powers.

So they decided to set up

Sooke Mirror, said the residents believe if would be going too far too quickly to status.

On the first count Gunnar plans its first meeting in De-

# UVic Legal Help Program Expanded

sity of Victoria are expanding their store-front legal assistance program to five Greater

The centres are operated by advice on unemployment in-surance, welfare, small claims, consumer, landlordtenant, family law and debt

Certain cases — criminal law, personal inquiries, land able. transactions and probate and Sat

Victoria West human sources office, 965 Alston, 388-4281. Wednesdays (3 to 6 p.m.)

Fernwood Neighborhood Centre, 1294 Gladstone, 384-7441. Also a women's clinic at Women's Centre, 552 Pandora, 385-3843. Thursdays (4 to 7 p.m.)

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administrative matters over 55,000 — will be referred to either Legal Aid or private lawyers.

Saturdays (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) — James Bay Community Centre, James Bay Square mall on Simcoe, 388-6291.



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## BATTLE LINES DRAWN IN SIDNEY

# Ganging Up Against Sherwood

Saanich who would put the needs of his home municipality before those of Sidney. "He would be a puppet for North Saanich Mayor Paul

Malcolm said Sherwood is

Meanwhile, Ald, Jim Lang Sidney regional district direc-tor to help fellow Sidney al-derman Jerry Tregaskis de-

feat Sherwood in a two-way fight. Sherwood is a North Saanich alderman. "I am against having an outsider represent Sidney on the regional board," Lang

Sherwood replied that the

charge is "pop-

vish road is only about 400 yards from the Sidney border. "Lean walk from my house Any suggestion that I am an

outsider is just small-minded talk by small-minded people." amalgamate within a short

ridiculous for this area (Sidney, North Saanich, Central Saanich) to have three different departments of public

The candidate for mayor

The candidate for mayor endorsed by Mayor. Malcolm is Dick Leigh, retired Air Canada maintenance manag-er who is quietly campaigning

as "the candidate who pays

because of an amendement to the Municipal Act which makes a person who is eligible to run in one municipality wood as "a nice guy but as woters rejected a proposal mayor of Sidney he would be a disaster because he would represent the interests of centre jointly with with the municipality contribute funds toward a recreation centre jointly with with the municipality contribute funds toward a recreation centre jointly with the municipality contributes and the municipalit other one in the province.

Sherwood replied that Mal-

statements to get headlines."

Sherwood denied he would be a puppet of North Saanich. Mayor Paul Grieve, who he described as "a very intelligent young man who is about the same age as one of my sons. We agree on some things but we are bitterly optoned or some open characters."

Jeople from Central Saanich out of the recreation centre hinds we meet the revenue."

If demand for the recreation centre builds up and some people have to be excluded then of course people high paying areas.

as a result of a referendum or years

11 resulted from the resigna-tion of Malcolm who is plan-ning to move to Vancouver. Meanwhile, Malcolm today expressed keen disappoint-ment 'that Central Saanich

"We should be thinking in ferms of tearing down walls and building bridges between the company of the company o

posed on some other issues."

He said he would not push the amalgamation issue if the lected but he expected it would come eventually, either to to arise for at least two



erendum defeat is that there said. The other two areas will centre which will involve a swimming pool and hockey



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# Check the Chimney for Safety

(c) 1976, Popular Science Over the past few years, as the price of home heating fuels has risen, the value of fireplaces for supplementary heating has increased. Burn-ing wood is a good way to save both money and valuable fossil fuels. But it can also be a good way to set your house

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To start, open the damper and close off the fireplace opening with a sheet of cardboard or plastic film. Use wide masking tape to seal the edges so soot can't filter into

To make a chimney sweeper, stuff a burlap bag full of crumpled newspaper. Add about 10 pounds of stones for weight, and tie a rope around the neck of the bag. soled shoes and climb up on the roof.

- Lower the bag to the boltom of the chimney. Grasp the rope and raise and lower the bag through a series of about 10 two-foot strokes. Then reel in about two feet of rope and do another series of 10 strokes. Keep doing this until you have covered the entire chimney from bottom to This sweeping will re-

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creosote, and any bird nests that were built during the

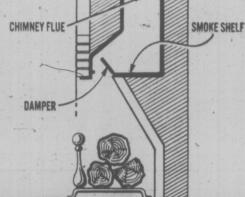
settle. Then remove the cover-ing from the fireplace opening and scoop up the debris. If you notice a large amount of brittle, flaking material, that's creosote. It forms when you burn wet wood in a slow fire. It's not as common with fireplaces as it is with wood-burning stoves, but if you find a lot of it you may have a

Cresote is flammable. It can catch fire in your chimney and, if the chimney is in bad shape, it can also set your house on fire. You can avoid its accumulation by burning dry wood and avoiding slow, smoky burn rates. You can also throw chemical chimney cleaners such as Chimney Sweep into the fire once a week or so.

Note: If a chimney fire does strike, block off the fireplace opening with a sheet of metal, or a wet blanket. This will shut off the supply of oxygen to the fire. Another trick is to throw a large quantity of coarse salt into the fire.

Inspection. After sweeping your chimney, you should check fireplace and chimney. Inspect the chimney from the roof, using a flashlight. If the chimney has a cap, you'll be

Wait an hour so soot can CHIMNEY FLUE



Copyright@1976 POPULAR SCIENCE ror. Work at dusk when there

ror. Work at dusk when there is no bright sun to blind you as you peer into the dark chimney.

Make sure the chimney is lined with clay flue tiles and that the mortar between tiles is intact. place carefully. Make sure the previous occupant didn't make any alterations that might cause a fire. Cabinets or bookshelves built against a

is intact. After checking the chimney, inspect the fireplace itself. Bricks and mortar should be ring strips for paneling were nailed to a chimney with har-dened nails. Heat from the in good shape. If mortar has chipped away, clean the surdened nails. Heat from the chimney heated the nails which in turn ignited the panface with a wire brush and repair with fresh mortar. Spe-

cial fire-resistant mortar is

made just for this purpose. Check the damper to be sure it works properly. A damper that closes while a fire is burning is dangerous. It can force a blazing fire up and out of the fireplace opening. This can set the sur-rounding wall of the mantle on fire, and fill your home

with poison gas.
While you are checking the mantle, réach up with a gloved hand and gently sweep debris from the top of the damper and the smoke shelf. The sweeping you did earlier will have dropped a load of soot there.

> THURSDAY-FRIDAY PAPERS

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**NEWSPAPERS** CUT DOWN

One last note: Whenever

you move into a new home, check the vicinity of the fire-

chimney can cause a fire. I

ROME (Reuter) — Italian publishers cut the size of newspapers to 16 pages from 24 today and threatened to make them even smaller if the government refuses them permission to increase prices

The government is to con-sider the publishers' demands Publishers complain that

nearly every Italian news-paper is losing money be-cause of rising newsprint

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CAIRO (Reuter) — The newspaper al-Gambouria re-ports that all goods arriving from Saudi Arabia have been held at the Egyptian border and 600 travellers put in quar-

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# Island Alters Kitchen

The two most remodelled rooms in today's homes are the kitchins and the bathrooms. New appliances, of course, are an inducement to change because they ease the work in cooking and entertaining, and design concepts change, too, with colors and materials going through

Although the kitchen pic tured here, by architect John Rex, A.I.A., is not a remodel, I chose it became of the great interest in kitchens, and be-cause the ideas could be in-corporated in either new construction or in making over an existing room. Take the large island in the centre. It includes a massive restaurant

hind the stove, creating an L-shaped working surface. With the stove, the storage and the generous counter areas, this is a complete meal prepara-tion centre. The rather mas-

Insurance Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - "The chances your life insurance agent will be a woman are growing," says the Institute of Life Insurance. The proportion of women agents had risen to nine per cent by the god of 1975, up from two per end of 1975, up from two per cent six years earlier.

as long as is desired. And the extra length of the cabinet lines it up with a cabinet because the close enough to the refrigeries can be put on the counter and perishables transferred to the refrigerator with easy



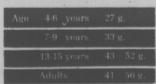
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# Subtle Change in Spring Fashion

New York Times

NEW YORK - Spring clothes aren't the sort that will strike terror in the hearts. of conservatives. The ones that have been parading down the runways of Seventh Avenue in the last two weeks don't play any tricks with hemlines or offer any new startling types of exposure. When designers want clothes to look provocative, they tend to open up a few buttons of a shirt or make a neckline plunge. These days, that's not enough to make anybody

Still, there are changes under way that are subtly re making the image of fashion They involve banishing any construction — lining, interfacing, stiffening — that will interfere with the flow of fab-

fabric, the more efffective the concept. Which has led de-signers on a worldwide search for gossamer-weight wools, silks and even cottons. The flow is worth watching.

The idea is familiar enough for evening, where the design-ers have let jersey and chif-

mohair that drifts behind like the wake of a ship when the wearer moves briskly?

That's the message of the spring collections, and it's formulated most beautifully for spring by John Anthony, His clothes are most casual in cut, most luxurious to the touch. He carries separates to a high art.

Skirts mostly wrap and have a series of flat pleats in front. Silk shirts repeat the pleats and have a little string sweaters of mohair serve as

## Plastic Soaring

were once considered second-rate materials in the handbag industry may be just what will keep steadily-climbing handbag sales high for the next six months. By spring, most of the top handbag firms will be offering a wide selection of plastic and fabric no-velty bags, which are among the top trends in Europe.

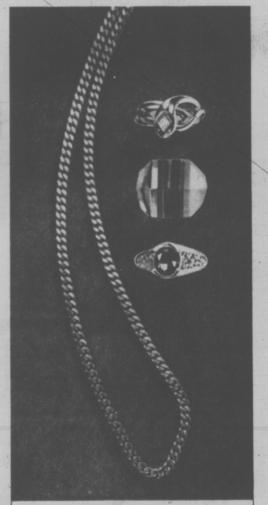
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it adapts for evening with just a few changes. Substitute

satin pants for the gabardine skirt. Add a silk coat, striped and shaped like a bathrobe to a long skirt. Provide some un-obtrusively decorative details tucks or a thin line of fagot-

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temporary and at the head of the fashion class.

Bill Blass is no slouch when it comes to assembling a fashion curriculum that is in tune with the times. And his spring clothes are a trace more tailored than the ones Mr. Anth-ony devised, and he does pro-vide a traditional looking suit

But then there are sweater jackets, hand knit by Constance Montgomery, to toss over a crepe de chine dress. a gray, flannel skirt; topped by a white mohair coat that looks as if it were made of



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## CONFLICT LEADS TO ABSTINENCE

WASHINGTON (AP)
Marital discord was the most common reason given by young Canadian men and women who told sociologists they had suspended sexual re-lations with their mates for relatively long periods of viewed their

The average period of sexual abstinence among those who deferred intercourse was eight weeks, says a report in the American Journal of Psyhiatry, a magazine published

The study was funded by the federal urban affairs ministry in Ottawa.

The persons in the study group, 144 men and 221 women in Toronto, ranged in age from the late teens to the cent of the men.

late 40s and were married an average of 11 years, reported Dr. John Edwards of Virginia

. Edwards and Booth interviewed their subjects for two hours each about their back gounds and then asked if they ever stopped having sexual intercourse with their marriage partners for any reason other than pregnancy. About one-third replied that

said. Reasons ranged from physi-

Reasons ranged from physi-cal or mental illness to geo-graphic separation. Marital discord was cited by 42 per cent of the women and 35 per

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH **ZONING BY-LAWS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, November 29, 1976, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- (a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 62"—to rezone Lot 3, Section 8, Lake District, Plan 4862, immediately south of 4285 Quadra Street, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District P-3 (church).
- (b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 63"—to rezone Lot 7, Section 54. Victoria District, Plan 9479, 1513 Cedar Glen Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- (c) "Zoning By-law, 1972. Amendment By-law 1976, No. 64"—to rezone Lot 6, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 29476, lying between Cedar Hill Cross Raod and Braefoot Road opposite 3904 Cedar Hill Cross Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (theo family dwelling)
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 65"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 66, Victoria District, Plan 20285, North East corner of Borden Street and Bracken Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 66" to rezone the East one-half of Lot 19, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 180, 984 McKenzie Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density)."
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 67" to rezone Lot A, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 3815, north side of the extreme end of Glenora Place, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall. 770 Vernes Available. the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holi-

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Cook the mixture over medium heat until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, then add a few drops of red (or any color you prefer) food coloring and one-half teaspoon of lemon extract. Stir until the flavoring and color are wellspread throughout the gooey concoction and then pour the sticky mixture over the bowlful of popcorn. Stir again,

until every snowy piece of corn is coated.

Finally, with buttered hands, form the coated popcorn into "edible ornaments" . making sure that a few of the decorations contain a small surprise, wax-paper-wrapped

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ought to make your roses

Did you know that a rose is

L.A.H.

SEATTLE (AP) — It you YWCA, going back to work really want to help people each night. "Everybody, when they're

new on the job, wants to quit

take them bome and don't they feel guilty," said Ms. give-them money.

It's a surrising philosophy for a rofessional crisis counselor, but it's the one that keeps Doris Wannemiller. So what does she do for 23-night counselor for the counselor for

indoor

gardens

rose - I mean an apple!

The Y's emegency housing is filled that night, Ms. Wannemiller tells Kathy and dives into her card file for other housing possibilities. Kathy, meanwhile, settles down with

night counselor for the year-old Kathy from San

a magazine — her problem neatly shifted onto somebody else's shoulders. Surprise. The phone and the card file are shoved over to Kathy, who is to make her own housing arrangements. She calls the few emergency housing services in Seattle but doesn't find a bed anywhere. Well, what about jobs, Ms. Wannemiller asks Kathy. Any

Yes, Kathy has training as a meat-wrapper in a butcher shop but she hadn't looked in that area. She also hadn't considered another Wan-nemiller suggestion work-ing as a live-in housekeeper at least to have a roof over

members of the large rose family, Rosaceae. Possibly the best known of all plant families, this group is now found everywhere in the world. It includes edible fruits like plums, apricots or raspherries, barbs like byrnet or her head for a while. Finally, Ms. Wannemiller gives her a list of addresses where she can look for work and get food — but not until berries, herbs like burnet or agrimony, ornamentals like mountain-ash, cotoneaster or cinguefoil. Think I'll go eat a the next day. Eyeing the girl's light denim jacket and

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with 30 cents in her pocket ing in the park that night, the and no place to stay? ing in the park that night, the counselor asks, "Do you have

Kathy replies that she has a but nothing to eat and no where to stay.

"People can't accept responsibility for other people.... They had choices in their lives, and they made them. That's why they are where they are. Maybe that sounds cold, but it also gives them hope, too," says the counsel-

very manipulative, and that's what they base their hope on, that they'll find somebody good enough, nice enough, sucker enough to take care of everything for them — a

friend.
"But we're not that friend.
We try to do what we can, but I guess we know our limits."
The successes are few, and the counselor rarely hears

Most people don't look back once they've moved on, says Ms. Wannemiller. "People can change. That's the only hope," she adds.



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in the blood, a biopsy of the prostate gland is taken to confirm the diagnosis. This is a treatment and cure of cancer of the prostate.

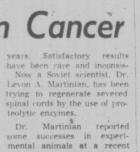
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You said a man may want a pushover for a date, but not a wife. That's upholding a double standard!

I would hope that the man would appreciate her as a sensitive, affectionate woman ready to act on her own basic needs. I would hope, also, that she would have a little more pride than she seems to in her honest desire for fulfillment and closeness. If she did, she might be asking herself whether a man who did not appreciate this in her would be the kind of man SHE

wants to marry.

If I were testing for marriage material, I'd score affection, honesty and openness a lot higher than game-playing and holding out.—ALSO 47

DEAR 47: What I call caution, modesty and restraint on a first date you see as "game-playing and holding out." I prefer the former, and I think most men do, too.

DEAR ABBY: There is a DEAR ABBY: There is a simple, foolproof way to pay your restaurant cheque when you are consistently ignored by the management and waiter afer you are long finished with eating and would like to leave. I first used this method at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club, but it works in almost any kind of establishment from Howard Johnson's to the Walkdorf.

You simply draw a reason-

Johnson's to the Walkdorf.
You simply draw a reasonable facsimile of your restaurant check on the tablecloth or placemat. If you know what you owe, fill it in. If you don't, write it what you were served, sign your name, print your name and address and note how long you waited.

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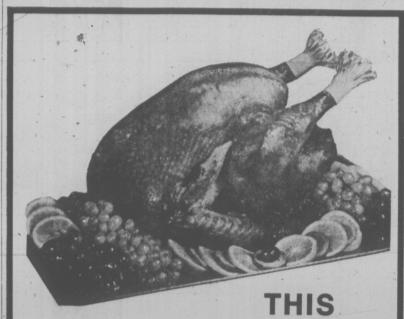
If the managment has the guts to send you a bill instead

guts to send you a bill instead of an apology, you can then pay it.—W. T. RABE

(P.S.: The cavalry officer running the Ft. Riley Club requested that I pay \$2 for the tablecloth, which I did. I then insisted that I owned the tablecloth and asked him to cut out the check, which I framed. He finally thought it was funny, too, and pinned the tablecloth with the hole in

# First-Night Caution Not a Game Ploy

it to the wall of his pantry for have worked at the Ft. Riley officers' Club back in the days when a tablecloth was dorf or any other posh eatery.



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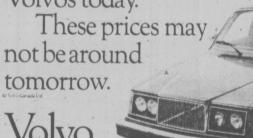
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'These crayons won't go where I want them to

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the reasons that duplicate bridge has become so popular is that one can become a winner even if neither he nor his partner has an opening bid during the entire session of play. This is be-cause scoring is on a relative cause scoring is on a relative basis, with one's scores being compared against the scores of those who hold the identical cards. So if, for example, one loses 500 points on a deal, while the others, holding the same cards, lose 600 points, the loser of "only" 500 points beats all of his competitors. beats all of his competitors.

In today's deal, the East-West defenders didn't hold very much. But their defense was excellent, with the result that they outscored every

NORTH ◆ K 6 ♥ A Q 8 4 3 OAQ **♦**KJ84 WEST EAST ◆J1072 ◆ A54 ♡ — ♡ KJ10752 ♥ - ♥ KJ1 ♦ 98732 ♦ 105 **4** 10 6 ♣ A 9 7 2 SOUTH ◆Q983 ♥96 ♦ KJ64 ♦ Q53 The bidding: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: Nine of &.

ACROSS

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feating South's game contract.

After winning the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds, declarer cashed the diamond queen. He next led the king of clubs, hoping to create an entry out of the club queen for the cashing of his two high diamonds. But West declined to capture the king, and when the jack of clubs was led next, West allowed the jack to win also. A third club lead was then made. with the hope that the six out-standing clubs were divided

3-3 originally.

However, they weren't, and after West took South's queen with his ace, he cashed the club nine. On the last two club leads, East discarded the heart deuce and the spade

West now led a low spade. west now led a low space.
Declarer played low from
dummy, hoping that West's
lead was away from the ace,
and that he could win the
trick with his queen and cash the two high diamonds. But East took his ace and returned a spade to dummy's

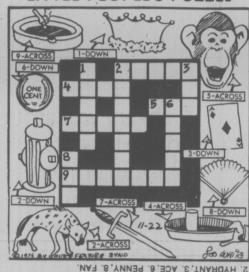
A low heart was now led, East taking his ten, after which East led the heart jack, which was taken by the board's queen. Another low heart from dummy was won heart from duffiny was won by East's five-spot — and East was end played, since he had to lead from his K-7 into the board's A-8. However, South was down one, losing two hearts, two clubs, and one

### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



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## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 2. HYENA, 4. TRAY, 5. APE. 2. HYBRAN, 3. ACE, 6. PENN, 4. TRAY, 8. FAN.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, November 24

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find ways of taking ring roads—means avoid direct confrontations. On e who wants to "make a scene". hopes you will lose composure. Refuse to be a willing victim. Those in authority. victim. Those in authority back you and a special honor is in picture. Know it and be happy, confident —, and composed!

Home life is spotlighted-long-range plans, projects, travel all come into sharper focus. Family member who "writes" deserves encouragement. Act accordingly. Libra, Aries and other Taurus figure prominently. One very close to you is working on a matter not yet made public.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): See without aid of "magic camera." Means get view of scene as it is, not through lense of wishful thinking. Accent on mystery, the occult, extrasensory preception, prophetic dreams — and money in relation to contract, partner, mate. Pisces, Virgo figure in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Get down to business. Stop amateurish efforts — be the best or call in an expert. Legal rights, permissions could be involved. Young persons, who nags should be told n no uncertain terms to, 'knock it off!' You have a nalists may do for a living right to protect your own (5, 4) right to protect your own chances for success, happi-

> LEO (July 23-Aug. Finish rather than initiate project. Aries, Libra are inproject. Aries, Libra are involved. Accent on vitality, work, basic issues, cantankerous neighbor, relative. Keep diet, vitamin, health resolutions, co-worker is on your side and you'll soon leave; it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chips are down — your per-sonality, judgment, magnet-ism are on line and bring re-sults. Don't be afraid to wager on yourself. Stress originality, independence, new starts in new directions. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Your creativity, sense of knowing, ability to love these are spotlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn—rise above petty jealousies, differences. Basic issues could be over-turned, changed; nothing is apt to remain the same. Older persons, your security, your Go on, ability to build, save and prophasized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Highlight flexibility — make intelligent concessions. Relative who was stubborn is willing to let bygones-be-bygones. If you insist on pressing, ca-joling you could be a steep price. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Someone is

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Be careful where investments, personal possessions are concerned. Count your change! Key is to be thorough—and direct. Aquarius, Scorpio persons are likely to be involved. What you gain comes through unorthodox precedure. You may be walking tightrope. You succeed and profit—if com-pletely familiar with basic material. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Friend opens door previously beyond reach. Cycle is such that you can take advantage of such openings, opportunities. Welcome chance for change, variety, travél, dia-logue with "special" person. Relationship intensifies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be discreet. Play cards close to chest. Don't tell all — hold something in reserve. Closed-door session is on agenda. Your position is stronger than might be imagined. Know it — and display quiet confidence. You gain access to privileged informa-

19-March 20): You find that desires can become realities—if you avoid over-extending yourself. Message will become crystal-clear. Virgo is involved. Another Piscean also plays significant role. You are able to niques, to experience joy of being appreciated, loved.

IF NOVEMBER 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have "good" voice, teaching ability. You are creative, sensitive, capable of expressing yourself in dramatic fashion. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. April was one of your most significant months of the year. In December, you go through period of planning, in-trospection and make valuable contacts. Next year, 1977; sees you more fulfilled, having greater outlet for talents. If single, marriage is upcoming. If married, there could be addition to family.

## FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular bût different digit. Go on, then. What must be

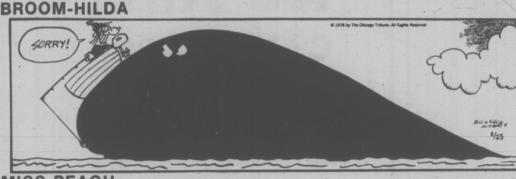
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THERE Thanks to C. L. Mason Bradford, England. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Temperature 5 degrees fahrenheit, 15 degrees below zero celsius. **DUMPLINGS** YOU HAVEN'T PAINTED OUR APARTMENT OR GIVEN US NEW CARPET OR DONE ANYTHING YOU PROMISED! OUR LANDLORD HAS A HEART AS BIG AS HIS KITCHENETTE. HA! HA! HA! HA! YOU CAN'T RAISE OUR RENT, LEECH! HA! HA! HA! HA!

HAGAR WELL, WHY DIDN'T HE SAY HE'S WAITING OKAY ELLIG FOR YOU TO OKAY SOMETHING THE WINE, STUPID! PEANUTS

















## **CRYPTIC CROSSWORD**

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Meddler 22 Posterns

10 Drive	DOWN
13 Abits 15 Charge	1 Reversal 2 Sloop
17 Motor cruiser	4 Outlet
	CLUES

ACROSS 1 Usherette who's made a name for herself? (7,4)

9 Free porridge ingredient 10 I follow Bert in line for a rake (9)

11 Place where one may stroll with a personal protection from the weather (5)

13 Indeed was at length held 14 Possibly chants a fragment of song (6) 16 Refuse to acknowledge down is out (6)
18 Strong line taken by a

stranded motorist, perhaps

19 Loafer who may work hard (5)
20 The first clue is what the ferryman should get (3,6)
21 Shut up and write (3)
22 Yet it could be open conflict (5,6)

DOWN 2 Conclude a legend has no support (3)
3 Girl wasn't well brought up

5 Ride to hounds

6 Spinner 7 Seed 8 Revert to type

12 Bear arms 14 Blouses

16 Acumen

4 Unimportant person, found after a well-planned murder? (6)

5 Traditionally this siren meant danger for Rhine

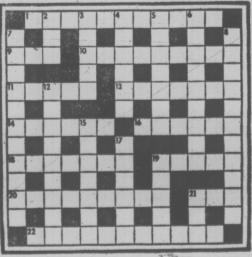
boatmen (7) 6 What charladies and jour-7 Scheme that gives little ness. professional status (11)

8 Band that is an essential feature of the match (7,4)
12 It turns behind (4,5) 15 Selections of numberless choc-ices (7)

17 Co-heir is upset but remains courageous (6)

19 Should it be made of brushwood? (5)

21 It may be sweet to eat — or not! (3)



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Brassicas include all the "cabbage" type plants such as savoys, flower-of-spring, brussel sprouts, and the scotch curled kale, to name just those found in most home gardens at this time of year.

These plants have one defi-nite requirement and that is soil tight around their roots. In a loose soil that suits most other vegetables the cabbage fail to make compact heads; the brussel sprouts will not be the desirable tight buttons, and the Kale is slow in producing the new leaves to

replace those harvested. well through early fall when the soil is reasonably dry and fairly compacted, but difficulties begin to appear after the

The rain causes compacted soil to loosen as it saturates the dry particles. At the same time the rainy periods are accompanied by increased wind speeds to which the heavy top growth of these plants is extremely vulnerable.

proaches the wind pushes the plants to one side, and as the front passes the wind changes

direction and pushes in the opposite direction.

It is not long before the roots loose their grip on the damp soil and top growth becomes soft and loose.

There are three ways to alleviate this problem. First, when settling out the plants of these fall, winter, and spring

greens, put the stems of the transplants well down into the soil so that the lowest leaves are at soil level.

When the cabbage heads develop they will be resting almost on the soil instead of

gale force winds to cause Since roots develop on the portion of the stem below ground, the larger root sys-

up in the air on a six or eight inch stem, and it will take

sprouts and kale, for it has a better grip on the soil.

Staking is the second way to prevent loosening of the roots. While many gardeners have never thought of using stakes on brassicas it is a commor sight in the commercial fields on the cliffs of south-west England, on the Channel Islands, and the north-west and west coasts of France.

The stakes are usually set at a 45 deg. angle because driving them straight down beside the plants could cause a lot of root damage. Use 2 stakes for a large savoy, one driven on the north side leaning south and one in the op-posite direction on the other side, and a piece of soft cord loosely around the leaves tied to each stake.

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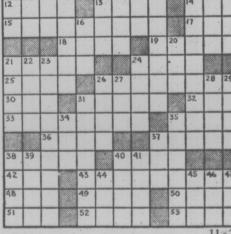
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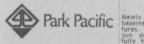
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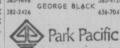
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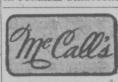
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## CAR HITS ROCK, PASSENGER DIES

other in fair condition in the ceived multiple injuries in the intensive care unit of Victoria General Hospital after a sin-gle-car mishap on the Trans-Canada Highway near Phelps Avenue Sunday night.

Dead is Andrew Glover, 74, of Duncan. Glover was a passenger in a car driven by Louis Gagner, accident which occurred at 10:45 p.m.

Glover died at 12:20 a.m. Monday. Colwood RCMP said the car

was travelling north on the Trans-Canada when it swerved to the left, crossed the centre line and smashed

# Syrians Avoid Israeli Border

dominated Arab peacekeeping force has finished taking up positions throughout the ountry but has not stationed any troops near the border with Israel, leftist-held Beirut

Court Rules Against Mother

MONTREAL (CP) Quebec court has again ruled that an Edmonton woman may not regain custody of her child, who is living with the woman's sister in surburban

Dorval.

The Quebec Court of Appeal decided Monday that the child's aunt should retain custody of the two-year-old girl pending her application to soial welfare court for legal

adoption.

The appeal court upheld a ruling in March by the Quebec Superior Court.

Evidence showed the girl's unwed mother asked her sister to take the child in January. 1974, a few weeks after uary, 1974, a few weeks after, the child's birth. The mother later took the baby back, but returned it to the aunt the

The aunt says she took the oaby back on condition she would have permanent cus-

Justice Rodolphe Pare said in his judgment that the mother's conduct "vis-avis her child borders on abandon-'Even today, she does not

wish to take back her child. She is seeking her custody to turn her over to new adoptive

border apparently to avoid giving Israel any pretext for military action. Reports from Israel said the Israelis have northern border with Leban-

Syrian troops scouted the coastal end of the so-called Israeli "red line" today as their leaders considered whether to risk a clash with

Israel sent more troops and tanks to the Lebanese border Monday to support its threat of military action if Syrian forces move too far south or Palestinian guerrillas return to the Arkoub region of southeast Lebanon from which they used to raid Israel.

Israel has warned Syria through the U.S. that it will not tolerate Syrian troops south of the "red line." This demarcation line has not been defined publicly but is generally considered to be the Litani River, which runs roughly parallel to and about 15 miles north of the frontier.

An Arab League spokesman refused to comment on re-ports that advance Syrian units of the league's peacekeeping force for Lebanon have reached the Mediterra-nean port of Tyre, 15 miles north of the border.

He said, however, that peace force commanders are "weighing the pros and cons of a push southward" to try to break up fighting in the southern region between Lebanese Christian forces and the alli-ance of leftist Moslems and Palestinians. The Syrians have occupied the rest of Le-

# Bill Goes Down For Third Time

British Labor government lost misser about the government's next move, it became ment's next move, it became clear as the parliamentary session ended that the bill Commons and the Conserva-tive-dominated House of Lords. Was lost.

To roars of approval from the Labor side, Industry Sec-

building industries, has alter-nated between the two chambers for several weeks, with the Lords insisting on an amendment excluding ship-repair yards and the government insisting on the bill as first brought forward.

Heading the Lords insisting on an amendment excluding ship-repair yards and the Lords still object.

Because Labor has only a first brought forward.

There were angry scenes in

The bill, to nationalize the retary Eric Varley pledged ountry's aircraft and ship-that the government will bring the bill back in the next session which starts Wednes-day. Then, under a complicat-

two-seat working majority in the Commons and byelections There were angry scenes in the Commons and operations are forthcoming, and because it was announced that for the third time, the non-elected upper chamber had insisted on its amendment. Amid





COMEDY SCENE from the play Scaponi involves Brenda Seehuber and Paul Barriscale. The updated and far-out adaption of a Moliere play is presented by UVic theatre department at the Phoenix Theatre starting Thursday and continuing through Dec. 4. John Krich is the director and the warning is out that due to rapid-fire comedy between the audience and acting area, those who don't make the 8 p.m. curtain won't be seated for 15 minutes. Ticket reservations can be made at the Phoenix, 477-4821.

# **Brezhnev Seeks** Romania Accord

BUCHAREST leader Leonid Brezhnev and Romanian President Nicolae Coausescu met today for talks on the sometimes-strained re-lations between their coun-tries, with both apparently de-termined to avoid thorny issues.

public where they had a brief arrived on his first visit to Ro-mania for 10 years.

Brezhnev, greetd by crowds estimated at up to 200,000, asked Romania to work for

closer ties on foreign policy with the Kremlin. He issued his appeal Monday night at a banquet given by Veausescu, archtect of Romania's nonconformist stance in the Com-

The Soviet party chief said the more co-operation there is between Communist coun-tries, "the better it will be for ism, for our common aims and ideals." Breznev's com-

Ager-oress news agency.
U.S. Commerce Secretary
Elliot Richardson and Ceausescu met for 40 minutes Monday shortly before the arrival
of Brezhnev.

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makers of aluminum ex-trusion products, who accounted for 80 per cent of the Canadian market in 1968, were found not guilty Monday

of conspiring that year to lessen competition. Extruded aluminum is used to make various manufac-tured products such as alumi-

num windows and doors.

Mr. Justice Melvin Rothman of Quebec Superior Court ruled that the Crown had failed to prove beyond a resonable doubt that the companies had committed the of-

Charged were the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. (Alcan), Reynolds Extrusion Co. Ltd., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical of Canada Ltd., Daymond Ltd. and Indalex Lts. — a wholl-owned subsidiary of Indal Canada Ltd.

The key document presented by the Crown was a memo sent by G. K. Clement, man-ager of Alcān's extrusion divi-sion, to Alcan vice-president M. Williamson, dated June 5, 1968, two days after U.S. aluminum producers had announced a one-cent-a-pound increase in the price of alumi-

The memo stated that Cle-men had discussed a 1.2-centa-pound increase in the price of aluminum extrusion ingots. It named representatives of the other four companies charged and noted: "All had

Another Alcan memo on the same day gave an account of a meeting of Alcan executives to discuss the U.S. price increase. An Alcan announce-ment of a price increase followed the meeting.

The second memo stated:
"In all the circumstances,
Mr. (David) Culver felt that we should not miss this opor-tunity, in a highly competitive market, to achieve the in-crease in the ingot price we have wanted for a long time in order to improve our re-turn on capital."

In his testimony. elicit any agreement to crease extrusion prices or tell his staff to do so. He denied

those named in the memo. and ideals." Breznev's comments were distributed by the Ager-oress news agency.

U.S. Commerce Secretary

U.S. Commerce Secretary to the others. He said that the memo referred only to a "similarity of opinions."

"Within a matter of a few

MONTREAL (CP) - Five weeks of the Alcan announce-

Firms Not Guilty

In Conspiracy Case

Justice Rothman said that the a criminal case," the judge

in respect to Reynolds, Kaiser ment, all except Kaiser announced similar inreases of 1.2 cents per pound," the judge noted.

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## B.C. PAIR FACING SMUGGLING CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Two Canadian men that the U.S. customs service says were planning to sell four paintings to an undercover agent have been charged with smuggling and conspiracy

Flying instructor Leigh M. Jewers, 32, of Langley and contractor Jack M. Ingraham, 48, of Coquitlam, were arraigned on the charges Monday, customs officials said here. They were arrested here. They were arrested when their plane landed Saturday at the Sierra foothills town of Columbia.

Officials said two other men who came from Canada to collect for the paintings were arrested at Bellingham for investigation of conspiracy.

A warrant was issued in Vancouver for the owner of the paintings on smuggling and conspiracy charges. His

Rollin Klink, special agent in charge of the customs office here, said customs agents worked for eight months with Canadian authorities on the

time it left Canada, Klink said that the defendants had that the defendants had planned to sell the paintings forced the Columbia landing.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police put the value at \$250,000 for one painting called A Roman Beauty, a portrait by Joseph Buchem a

Viennese painter born in 1948.

Other items were a painting by J. C. Ibetsen worth an estimated \$30,000 and two orig nal works of Eskimo art worth \$4,000.

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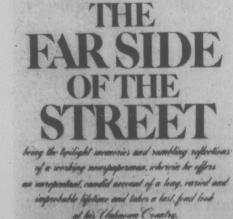
Canadian writer and Victoria resident, Bruce Hutchison, will be in Eaton's Book Department between 12 and 12:30 p.m. to sign autographs. His new book, "Far Side of the Street," is "an account of a long.

rough frontier society, in Canada's modern cities and remote wilderness, in foreign lands, and often at the centre of great events.'

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Lower Main Floor





# U.S. Companies in Iran Plan Terrorism Defence

companies in Iran are taking companies in fran are taking steps to set up a joint defence against terrorism in a project promoted by the U.S. em-bassy here.

Security experts fear that ployees of Rockwell Interna-tional may have started a new phase of anti-government guerrilla activity in Iran. They expect terrorist attacks

## THROWN MAN HURTS WOMAN

SEATTLE (AP) A woman was seriously injured when she was hit by a 200-pound

Officers said Sue Pennock, 28, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Harborview Medical Centre with a fractured vertebra.

Officers said at least seven season ticket holders were involved in the fight. They said the violence had been recur-

companies, especially defence contractors, to increase.

The U.S. embassy plan calls for the American business community there to establish a joint security committee to co-ordinate anti-terrorism security committee to co-ordinate anti-terrorism security committee to co-ordinate anti-terrorism security control of the co-ordinate anti-terrorism security covers the co-ordinate anti-terrorism co-ordinate anti-terrorism measures. Each of the larger companies interested in joining would bring in a "Pinker-ion-type" security officer from the United States, who would represent his employer on the security committee, in idition to implementing sean American official

asking them if they want to participate in the project, and so far the embassy has re-

ly fallen into the hands of the Iranian terrorists, however, and that is one reason the recently appointed Chamber of Commerce director plans

The death last week in a The embassy's role would shootout with police of be to help the project get

the government as the Isla-mic-Marxist terror group leader who masterminded the

The Chamber of Commerce sent out about 500 letters to its membership Oct. 25. By last week, 39 U.S. companies shad replied that they would participate in the security plan, eight declined and one was undecided officials said.

was undecided, officials said. pany, an American official said.

The Iran-American official sponse "mainly positive" and chamber of Commerce has sent letters to its members said more affirmative results.

she was hit by a 200-pount man who was thrown through the air during a fight among. Seattle Seahawk football season ticket holders at the King
Would be permanently staffed would be permanently staffed to professionals under contract from a private U.S. security company and would also employ seven or eight revenue. tired Iranian government se-curity officials. An active Iranian security man is to work full-time with the committee and serve as a liaison of Commerce director plans to leave his post at the end of iment. He would be paid by

### Gov't Funds Subsidize Poor Grapes

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B. C. Grape Marketing
Board will get \$227,000 for grapes that will go into storage as concentrate because they failed to ripen cause they failed to ripen properly in the cool, wet summer and fall.

They are between 1 per cent and 3 per cent short of the 16 per cent sugar content needed in wine-making, but may be tested in the between the short of the short ket is found.

Accused Told Police A 20-year-old victoria main accused of robbery with vio-

ience admitted stealing the money with a friend, a police constable told a county court in two men, wilson and Jeff Hannay, into custody.

A written statement made by Wilson said he and Hannay jury Monday.

Awalt said he went to the Lover's Lane area of the park

He Took the Money,

Const. Paul Awalt was testifying at the trial of David Edward Wilson, accused of robbery with violence against Allan Parliament in Beacon Hill Park April 22.

Lane and "this Taggot Kept watching" them. Wilson put his arm around Parliament's neck and "Jeff took the wallet. I do not think it was a violent act."

Awalt said Hannay's version of the part of

sion was that he and Wilson were walking through the lane

Parliament told the jury two men were sitting on the bench. Wilson grabbed him and the other person took the

Awalt said \$8, in the same Awaii said 88, in the same denominations described by Parliament, was found on H a n n ay when he was searched. Wilson had \$1.15 in change and no bills.

# Refinery Sale to U.S. Firm Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) - The federal foreign investment review agency has turned down a request by B.C. petroleum agents to halt the sale of a Prince George refinery to an

American company.

advice," an official said.

For all the planning, there are doubts as to how effective

the security apparatus can be.
"I can't be too optimistic,"

lnc., a company specializing in research into the economic and political factors, includ-ing terrorism, that affect business operations in various

In a telegram to Fred Pressacco, president of the Independent Petroleum Agents Association of B.C., federal Industry and Commerce Min-ister Jean Chretien said the government has decided to

tion of certain assets" of Union Oil of Canada by Husky

The transaction was found to Canada and thus satisfied the requirements as specified under the Foreign Investment Review Act," he said.

The agents wanted the sale halted to enable it to put in a bid for the 8,000 barrel-a-day

refinery.
Pressacco said earlier the purchase of the refinery

would allow the independent agents to free themselves from the major oil companies and would bring a reduction of up to 10 cents per gallon in the price of gas at the pump.

He said the association would try to get the money from the provincial and federal governments but also had private sources for funds. He estimated the purchase price

at \$38 million.

In the telegram, Chretien commended the association for its vitality but said,

small businessmen, the gov-ernment must base its decisions on the act in question

Pressacco said he will continue to press for Canadian ownership of oil refineries in Canada and for official inqui-

"We're talking about foreign investment all the time," he said. "When are Canadians

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# Few Changes Seen in Oak Bay Plan

night and tabled it to the next meeting to allow all council members time to study it

Ald. John Goult said later projections with no change in present zoning and the draft

Bay Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road, especially at the inter-

escent zoning and the draft an reflects this.

Under the Capital Regional

Sections.

Noting that Oak Bay
Marina car park is practically
at capacity, and "there ap-

community plan to accommo date an extra 4,000 people over the next 20 years.

Oak Bay's draft plan in-

tending it," the draft says a policy of restricting any expansion of the marina and retail facilities "would be in

The much - debated riding academy "would not be proposed for development and would continue to be municito be reviewed when this plan feasible,"
is revised."

During

The draft plan notes that in older areas 30 to 60 per cent flooded, some of which is due

agreed with Capital Regional eight years.

District to eliminate this over The programmer. a period. But an approximate estimate of the cost is \$9 million "and unless very substantial grants from federal and provincial sources become available, this program is not

During a severe storm, Oak

drainage system. Oak Bay has spent about \$750,000 to re-

The program of improve-ment to major roads should be completed in five years. been improved or the provements carried out before the First World War have deteriorated "to the point where. a new costly improvement is

### verged on Victoria last weekend to learn how to use "guerrilla tactics" in dealing with bureaucrats.

June Preston, Victoria social worker and chairman of the three-day convention, said Monday the main thrust of the conference was how to make social workers effective in changing the system.

Red Tape

Snipping

Taught

B.C. social workers con-

One session conducted by Victoria MLA Charles Barber of Social Workers, instructed delegates how to write briefs and how to lobby government agencies.

Vancouver Sun political columnist Frances Russell conducted a workshop on how social workers can use the media to publicize problems.

Other workshops told how "mini-bureaucrats", such as social workers caught be-tween a client with a problem and the slow-moving bureau-cracy, can still get things

# Farm Aid -Bennett

Premier Bill Bennett has receive given British Columbia farm-tance, ers assurances that the prov-ince's ailing farming industry will receive government assis-

Ralph Barichello, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, told a news conference after a meeting Bennett, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe and newly-appointed Agriculture Minister Jim Heweitt, that the govern-ment doesn't intend to let the farming industry die.

The meeting was held to discuss the government's fu-ture plans for the industry, Barichello said, adding that there were no specific prom-ises by the government but there were some encouraging

The premier indicated help would be available to farmers on the basis of efficiency and production quality and that in-efficient farmers will not be given handouts.

Although the premier did not say how farmers would and fire protection or schools.

tance, Barichello said help would be available to large and small farmers if they pro-

duce quality foods.

Barichello said the premier and ministers were concerned with cheap foods and the increasing number of people who shop for food in the Unit-ed States, but don't know

parts. U.S. farm workers are

the meeting was that farmers are forced to pay land taxes

## Builder Tries Again

A second rezoning application has been received by Oak.
Eay for the 2000-block Millon Ald. John Goult said the ap-

tion, which was for a three-storey frame apartment build-ing and which was rejected by council, this one is for a lower-density development similar to the neighborhood Kiwanis housing.

Kiwanis housing.

Council voted Monday night to table the application from George Walton, 3360 Beach, until Committee A has completed public meetings with

plication should be considered once all residents have had an opportunity to give their, views and the committee has had time to consider them. Walton told vouncil in a let-ter his proposed anartment

ter his proposed apartment would be restricted to middle-aged and elderly tenants.

Band Opposes Switch says his band will oppose any move by the City of Victoria to turn the Songhees industri-

ing the public access to the water.

al reserve into residential statement by Ald. Bob Wright who said the area around the oil tank farm and Lime Bay Shake mill some day may be-come a residential area allow-

Albany said the Songhees band sold the land to the pro-

Rape Law Revised subject to courtroom prying into their sex lives, under a

LONDON (Reuter) Rape victims in Britain will remain anonymous and will not be subject to courtroom prying into residential property. He said that despite the fact the city paid for the land, under the law it could not be new law passed by Parlia-ment. Defendants cannot be named unless they are con-

industrial purposes. It would be a breach of faith for the city to turn it

Albany said the band could reclaim the land if there is any move to change the use to

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also said the federal government should investigate farm
product distribution to see

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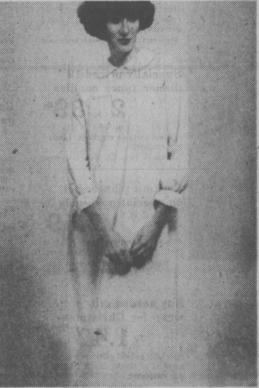


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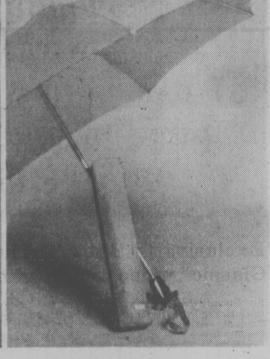
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OTTAWA - The federal government's appoint-

The government move, announced Monday

ment of a \$1 ,000-a-day royal commission to investi-

gate charges that Ottawa's spending is out of control

minutes after the report of Auditor-General J. J. Mac-

donell was tabled in the Commons, brought charges

from Conservative financial critic Dan Manzanowski

that it was "a stalling tactic in a crisis situation, if not

has brought bitter criticism from opposition MPs.

Rhodesia conference

chairman Ivor Richard to-

day planned -what could

be a final effort to break

the month-long deadlock

with black nationalist

leaders over setting a

date for majority rule.

Richard returned Monday from consultations in London with Erijish Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Crosland saying

He was to meet today with black nationalist leader Jo-shua Nkomo and his partner in a "patriotic front," Robert Mugabe.

leaders were insisting on a binding commitment from Britain on a date for the black

takeover and until that was settled they would refuse to

discuss an interim govern-ment to preside over the tran-

British and nationalist posi-tions basically involves the words "will" and "should."

Richard proposed a compro-

mise formula stating that in-dependence "should be no later than March 1, 1978."

Nkomo and Mugabe insist that this be changed to "will

not be later than March 1.

Richard said Britain cannot

date depends on the time re-

elections, although this should

"This is loose, it is not binding," Nkomo said.

on to discussion of the subject of an interim agovernment

of an interim government with the two other nationalist

Richard already has gone

# UNDER FIRE Study on Spending agents in connection with Atomic Energy of Canada sales as well as federal closes, were questioned by Branded Cover-Up



OTTAWA -There was no \$14 million refit of the Bona-venture described in the Auditor-General's report this year. But there was a shipload of rotten potatoes sent to Haiti

as emergency food aid. And there was \$828,000 spent on the purchase and modification of a fishing ves-

There was also a \$100 million loss on sale of a Candu

Speaking for his party, are some very significant issues concerning the process commission appointment was "so cynical it is sick." are some very significant issues concerning the process of Parliament at stake," Andreas told a Commons com-So although the government didn't reach some past achievements in wasting tax-

> my hair" to learn that no where in government could he

get a complete list of govern-ment agencies.

He had tried at Treasury

royal commission "and he felt

did not want the commission to interfere with his own proposals for spending reforms

mittee studying supplementary spending estimates. The government is arguing that there is uncertainty where such a watchdog would fit in the bureaucracy — would he be responsible to Parliament or the govern-

ment?
The royal commission was set up under Allen Lambert, president of the Toronto Dominion Bank and chairman of a private advisory group that led to \$60,000-a-year salaries for top-level bureaucrats.

However, Robert Andraes, president of the Treasury Bord, Tuesday defended the The commissioners are to be paid \$250 a day each, plus expenses. They can hire what staff they feel they need and must produce an interim report by Dec. 31, of next year.

Andras said he talked personally to Macdonell about the commission appointment. He said the government was re-luctant to appoint a comp-troller-general with the aurecommended by Macdonell because of uncertainty

over the accountability of such a position. "On the surface it may seem to be an enlightened recommendation but there

a deliberate cover-up.

NDP spokesman Derek Blackburn said of the move:

"I would suggest that because things were getting a little hot on the other side, this is a

good way to push them under the table for two, three, or

The government, Blackburn said, was "copping out" on the auditor-general's urgent

recommendation that a comp-

eral spending practices.

perhaps four years.

which are not under day-t day government supervision.

much money was being im-properly controlled, but suggested no private company

would operate like the govern-ment, without a chief finan-

If the government co-operated with such an official,

he could create programs for restoring financial order and

taxpayers could reasonably expect improvements by 1980,

Macdonell told the special

lic accounts committee he

ized over each worn in the opening statement, rewriting it by hand no less than 15

ment, particularly in the trea-sury board, to his recommen-

tee that he "stands convicted

cial controlling officer.

#### Scientist Praised Bureaucrats especially Crown corporations

-Prof. John Hodgetts, University of Toronto, a political scientist who praised the country's bureaucracy in the book Canadian Public Ad-ministration: A Book of Read-

minister who was top bureaucrat in the transport department when then-minister Jean Marchand described the tem as "a mess;

-Accountant H. Marcel Caron, senior partner of Clarkson, Gordon and Co.

The last royal commission on government financial operations — the so-called the control over finances among departments, but said this should be counterbalanced with stiffer control over total spending.

that the government carried

trol is all but non-existent for

'But I have told them that

if they took a course in basic accounting practices they would be better officials," he

#### List Still Hasn't Surfaced

When Macdonell first took further than any previous auinvestigator of government spending from Maxwell Henderson four years ago, he a list of all Crown corpora-tions and was shifted from treasury board to the finance

"I am deeply concerned that Parliament — and indeed that Parliament — has lost, or department and finally to the privy council office. No one

ditor-general's report in cri-ticizing federal spending con-trols. For the first time an much of Ottawa's spending.

he said in his 631-page review.

He said the situation has deteriorating for years, ever since successive governments began ignoring recommendations of the 1962

By PETER THOMSON Times Ottawa Bureau

sel unfit for navigation.

reactor to Argentina.

cal period, it was still a nota-

donell said it "almost curled

Board, and had been referred to the Finance Department. The Finance Department had, in turn, advised that they didn't have such a list, and

At the Privy Council office he also drew a blank, conclud-ing that: "No central government agency recognizes the need to identify all the corporations owned or controlled

Other hair-curling experi-ences for Macdonell's staff related to such things as the purchase, for \$175,000 of the ship MV Gulf Guard, as part of a project of technical assis-tance in fisheries training methods for the Republic of

Colombia.
"A contract for \$264,500 for modification was awarded but modification was awared but later increased to \$453,800 because of unforeseen requirements, bringing total cost of the ship to \$628,800.

"Additional costs for advisers, crew travel, etc. brought the total cost to the Canadian Commercial Corporation to \$828,000, states the

Auditor-General's report In April, 1976, Colombia re-fused to accept the ship because of her instability and unsuitability for the proposed

"Alternative courses of ac-

states the report.

states the report.

It was the Canadian International Development Agency which bought seed potatoes valued at \$63.900 for loading at Summerside, P.E.I. by mid-November, 1975. A transportation contract was arranged by the Canadi

the carrier failed to carry out sel had to be obtained. Loading was completed on Dec. 11.
Instead of proceeding di-

rectly to Haiti, the vessel picked up other cargo on Baie Comeau, Que., and arrived at Port-au-Prince Dec. 30. "Canadian Embassy staff and representatives of the

Haitian government noted signs of frost and sea-water damage to the potatoes. The cargo of seed potatoes had completely deteriorated and had to be burried immediately," the report states.

A claim has been made against the shipper but he has resisted, alleging that the damage was from sea-water and that no proof of freezing

Another costly endeavor was in the form of rental payments on 55 acres of waterfront property in Greater

The Department of the Environment paid \$4 million in 1974 to the previous tenant See WASTE Page 2

# Final Effort On Rhodesia Talks Slated

#### GROUP TO BUY **ISLAND**

bage Island, east of Saturna in the Gulf Islands, to be made into a public marine

cial representative on the conservancy, said today the char-jtable foundation has an agreement to purchase the is-land for \$100,000 from a pri-vate owner who he declined to

pleted, the island will be turned over to the provincial parks branch for a marine

park, he said. The conservancy is dedicated to preserving land areas for their biological diversity or outstanding natural fea-tures. It raises funds from foundations and other donors. extensively by sports fishermen as a camping site, Earn-

#### DOLLAR DIP CONTINUES

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar continued slipping today in New York foreign exchange dealings in an atmosphere of continued

The Canadian dollar at noon was \$1.0070, after closing at \$1.0127 in relation to the U.S. dollar. It was down 19 of a cent from Monday's close. The Canadian currency has lost more than a cent in the

In Montreal, the U.S. dollar

#### ingi. Sithole, as well as with the white minority govern-ment delegation, headed by ride on his skate board as his dog Bettet does its best. It's sort of a mini-sled dog setup but it really only works down hill, (John McKay photo)



4 Die in Crash

EDMONTON (CP) -A Pa cific Western Airlines Lock heed Hercules freighter has crashed in central Africa, killing four of the five-member crew, a PWA spokesman said today

Flu Victim Well JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri man who had not received a swine-flu from the first confirmed case of the disease since a Fort Dix, N.J., soldier died of it onths ago, officials say.

Archer Loses TORONTO (CP) — David Archer lost his job today as president of the Outario Federation of Labor (OFL) after 18 years in the post. He re-983 for Cliff Pilkey, poli United Auto Workers, in the fight for leadership of the OFL, the country's largest provincial labor federation.

N-Bombs Exploded UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) -The Soviet Union set off an unusually heavy underground nuclear explosion in Siberia this morning, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported. In Navada, the U.S. also set off an underground nu-clear explosion, although it was described as small.

Aid Hurt Farmers WASHINGTON (WP) — Large scale U.S. food aid deliveries to chronically im poverished Bangladesh this year have had the paradox-ical effect of depressing the prices received by wheat and rice farmers there while prop-ping up prices for American experts and government

## Costs on Island Too High, Firm Plans U.S. Expansion



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Claims Push

eral Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand promised Monday to push for rapid settlement of Indian land claims

VANCOLIVER (CP) - Fed-

# Night Sun' Will Light Up Search Missions

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POODLE POWER gives Jim Tanner a bit of a free

S. Madill Ltd. of Nanaimo, a major logging machinery company, has decided to expand in Washington state rather than in British Columbia because

Managing director Charles Madill told the Times today the company decided it would be folly to expand at Nanaimo where costs are so high compared

In addition, about 70 per cent of the company's market is south of the border so it made sense to open a plant in the U.S., Madill said.

The subsidiary will employ 40 people. The S. Madill operation in Nanaimo employs 150. Madill said construction has already started on

the building, which is about 30 miles north of He said there will be no transfer of employees

from Nanaimo even if the Washington plant is ex-'We are not changing the Nanaimo operation in any way. We are simply not expanding at Nanaimo.'

The Washington plant will construct mobile spar tree machinery for sale in the United States.

#### PM TO AIR PQ VIEWS

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau will address the nation at 5 p.m. PST Wednesday his views on the election of a separatist government in Que

A spokesman for his office said Trudeau's 20 to 25 minute speech would likely be on a 'reassuring note" and call for calm" in the face of the new It would likely be an "elaboration" of the comments made on Nov. 15 following the

election of Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois. The spokesman added that the prime minister would be holding one of his rare press conferences Thursday; also to deal with the Quebec situa-

However, the broadcast a direct response to a challenge," the spokesman said. "He (Trudeau) still considers the separatist threat a hypothetical threat '

Tonight: Cloudy 

#### asked the treasury board for

had such a list and he has not seen one yet.

The government has \$710 million invested in Crown corporations "and I can't even get an authoritative list of the

ing after years of laboring by the industry.

'We are grateful for the efficient efforts of the U.S. Coast Guard that has saved lots of lives in the past. It's good, though, to see our own very efficient people getting the hardware they need."

In addition to the Night Sun, all search and rescue aircraft will be painted yellow for eas-

studies were made in human

engineering at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto The spokesman said the Sun Nite system will be installed

equipped with electronic cater transmitters which will be ejectable. The spokesman said he assumed this would not only provide a safety fac-tor for the rescue aircraft but would also allow accurate pin rescue operations

# WORDPLAY

#### All the Canadian armed forces' search and rescue aircraft will be equipped with

will allow them to carry out Until now, the west coast has had to rely heavily on U.S. Coast Guard helicopters from Washington in night

An armed forces spokeman

said testing on the new system is being done on a Tren-ton-based Voyageur heli-

powerful lighting systems that

the system can be used as a searchlight or floodlight. The can be moved fore, aft, and

Trenton and Edmonton; six Buffalo fixed wing aircraft. six Labrador helicopters and

ed in the near future," the spokesman said, "And the installation will take place as The Pacific Trollers Associ-The light will be installed on eight Twin Otters, based at

three Voyageurs.

The CFB Comox search and rescue squadron has three Buffaloes and three Labrat

and rescue facilities. Manager Fred Yeung said today, "This is what we have been requesting and we are

'This is a step in the right

glad the government has taken the right step:

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## Sharp Drop At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) Toronto stock market was sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading Tues-

day. New Dimension Resources Ltd. was unchanged at 50 cents a share following the resumption of trading about 1. p.m. after announcing its pro-posed purchase of Consumer Energy Corp., a Florida-

Energy Corp., a Florida-based company.

New Dimension was halted shortly before Monday's close when it gained 11 cents to 50 cents a share.

MadMillan Bloedel rose 14

to \$21¼, Inter-City Gas ½ to \$6, Pennington's Stores ¼ to \$8¼ and Kaps Transport five cents to 60 cents.

Camflo Mines was down sto \$9, Cassiar Asbestos sto to

to \$9, Cassiar Asbestos % to \$5% and Sherritt Gordon A ½ to \$5%. Dome Mines gained ¼ to \$42 and Northgate Exploration 25 cents to \$4.20.

Canadian Superior Oil slipped 1½ to \$36%, Quasar Petroleum % to \$8% and Peyto Oils 20 cents to \$4.00.

Ranger Oil Canada was up ½ to \$16 and Asamera Oil ¼ to 10%.

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, bogging down in profit taking after Monday's broad

gain.

Gainers held a very slight edge on losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange — listed issues.

Brokers said the market seemed to have turned cautious as Wall Street tried to sort out the oil-price outlook.

Ten Arab oil ministers met

sort out the oil-price outlook.

Ten Arab oil ministers met in Kuwait today for a strategy meeting before the scheduled decision on prices in mid-December by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

With that issue before the market, and the Dow sporting a 28-point gain since the start

The of last week, some traders appeared to have decided the time was ripe for selling.

American Home Products, the most active NYSE issue,

The Big Board's composite common-stock index dipped

on the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .12 at 100.12

#### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock

was 261,600 shares, compared with 170,100 shares traded up to the same time Monday. Domtar Ltd. was off ½ at \$16½, Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$14¼, Inco A 5% at \$287%. Caandian Pacific Ltd. ½ at \$152%. Canada 7s at \$22%. B.C. Forest Products was up ½ at \$23% and Texaco Canada 7s at \$22%.

#### London

LONDON (CP) - Prices firmed in light trading on the London stock market today.
The Financial Times index was up 8.4 to 301.6 in mid-ses

sion trading.

Early gains were extended after the miners' union announced a possible compromise on its demand for early retirement.

Leading industrials were higher, while gold stocks turned mixed.
Canadian issues were quietly mixed.

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Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean tutures declined 18 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today in heavy liquidation during the last 30 minutes of the session.

cate of Monday's activity except that prices then advanced 18 cents under a

strong demand and short cov-

mixed but soybean oil was down ½ cent a pound, or about 50 points. Wheat futures

were mostly lower, as much as 3 cents, while corn prices were up 2. Oats fell back 3

cents. Iced broilers held along an uneven path then gave way under late liquidation to

close 50 points, or ½ cent a pound lower.

Prices in the soybean com-

Prices in the soyuean complex were weak on the opening and a further decline to about 10 cents under the previous close influenced selling

There was a good demand that sent prices upward about 6 cents in the soybean pit and

3 cents in corn but these

new buying and prices fell

At the close, soybeans were

11 to 18 cents a bushel lower, January 6.75½; wheat was 3 lower to ½ higher, December

2.62; oats were 1 to 3¼ lower, December 1.54¼ and corn

was ¼ to 2 higher, December 2.44½.

Playboy Ent.

Playboy Enterprises Inc. of Chicago reports record three-month earnings of more than \$3.5 million and said profits are especially good in its Brit-ith chick are in the said profits are specially good in the said profits and the said profits are said and the said profits and the said profits are said and the said profits are said and the said profits and the said profits are said and the said profits are said profits said profits a

ish clubs, which do a booming

gambling business. Playboy chairman Hugh Hefner told

the company's annual meet-ing that in the three months

ended Sept. 30, earnings to-talled \$3,768,000, compared with \$899,000 in the same

period a year ago. Last month Playboy Enterprises reported fiscal 1976 earnings of \$2.1 million, almost double its earnings in the previous year

but only one-fifth of profits

over a broad area.

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were mixed but essentially lit- Dec tle changed from the previous Jly close in modest activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Dec

Monday's volume of trade was 170,000 bushels and 1,720 metric tons of oats, 411,000 bushels and 1,980 tons of bartey, 148,600 bushels and 3,420 tons of flax, 79,000 bushels and 3,420 tons of flax, 79,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 40 tons of feed wheat and 634,000 bushels and 634,000 bushels and 634,000 bushels wheat and 634,000 bushels and 2,300 tons of rapeseed.

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#### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about ,1600 head, most-ly slaughter cows with light receipts in all other classes.

Slaughter steers and heifers were in good demand and met an active trade from local buyers. All classes of slaughter cows met a broad demand from local and export buyers. fer cows met a broad demand from local and export buyers. Slaughter steers traded steady with good condition kinds scarce with sales to 33.75. Slaughter heifers and cows sold steady in early trade with slaughter cows showing a firmer trend by early morning. The few bologically morning the few bologically morning the few bologically morning. early morning. The few bolog-na bulls on hand sold at

steady prices. Steers A-1-2 over pounds 37-38, A1-2 under 1,000 Heifers A1-2 over 850 pounds 32-33.50, B- C 27-31. Cows D1-2 15.50-17, D3 14-15.50, D4 12-14.

Good bulls 22-24. A light run of feeder steers over 800 pounds and feeder cows met a good demand at steady prices. Butcher calves on hand traded steady.

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 32-34.50, common to medium over 600 pounds 24-31. Feeder cows 17-22. Good stock steer calves common to medium under 600 pounds 24-31. Feeder cows 17-22. Good stock steer calves common to medium under 600 pounds 25-34. Butcher calves 20-24.

A total of 535 hogs sold at 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 47.40, low 47.35, current 47.40.

#### YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

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#### **VANCOUVER**

#### **Newmark Active** VANCOUVER (CP) Trading was light and prices were down today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 574,247

shares. Newmark Resources most active in the industrials staying unchanged at .40 on a volume of 7,000 shares. Roth-

mans Preferred B was un-changed at \$14% on 1,400. Keg Restaurants was unchanged at .80 on 1,100 and Canfor Investment Preferred A was unchanged at \$5½ on 1,000. Gestalt International was un-

#### **EARNINGS**

#### changed at .27 and Athabaska Columbia Resources was steady at .50.

On the resource and development board, San Jacinto opment board, San Jacinto Explorations remained unchanged at .16 on 36,000. Henrietta Mines dropped .07 to .88 on 11,700 and LMC Resources Ltd. was up a half cent to 39½ on 11,500 while Silmil Exploration dropped .04 to .75. Golden Granite was up .01½ to .12½ on 10,500 and B. X. Development was up .07 to X. Development was up .07 to

On the curb exchange, C. T. Exploranda was up .20 to \$19 on 32,900. Kandahar Resources was unchanged at .35 on 17,200 and Tormex Resources was unchanged at .29 on 17,000. Mundee Mines Ltd. was up .01 to .77 on 13,200. Nomad Mines Ltd. was unchanged at .12 on 13,000, and Mountaineer Mines was up a

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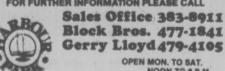
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# VOTERS

Times Staff

Where did all the voters go? In the aftermath of Saturday's civic election in Vic-toria, many people inside and outside City Hall are asking themselves that question, in an effort to explain why the city's voter turnout was the lowest in more than a decade and the third lowest in B.C.

(Only the city of North Van-couver, with 15 per cent, and the district of Coquitlam, qith 18, were below Victoria's 18.8 per cent poll which was the

lowest in the city since 1964). There are several conclusions and theories emerging from this post-mortem process, and the answers appear to vary depending on whether the political pathologists are part of the "establishment." i.e. Victoria

#### Election Analysis

select membership, i.e. the unsuccessful candidates; or the frankly disappointed outsiders, i.e. neighborhood asso-ciation spokesmen, who had been hoping for a much larger turnout and the return of at least one community-endorsed candidate.

As it was, the election result appeared to be a show of support for council's policies, with incumbents Murray Glazier and John Hayes topping the polls — the former with nearly 75 per cent of the vote. The third incumbent, Bob Ellis, blamed his defeat on a

ning low-profile approach. Some people believe he carried this so far as to be almost invisible.

At any rate, the other two

ran a vigorous campaign, and Victoria Labor Council secre-tary Larry Ryan, who admit-ted he had strong support from within the ranks of or-

An analysis of the results from the five polling stations shows that Glazier headed all but one of the polls, with the fifth — in Victoria West, where most of the city's in-

But McElroy trailed sixth over-all with 2,640 votes and even in Fairfield itself he Somewhat surprisingly, in other neighborhoods where there are active and vocal community groups often locking horns with City Hall, the

area polls reveal no special hind Glazier, Hayes Carson preferences for the "local" and Ryan.

candidate. Some council members

Was the Low Turnout at the Polls

have attributed the poor turnout to the usual off-year (nonwith a strong background in neighborhood activism were Bill McElroy (Fairfield) and Charles Ball (James Bay). mayoralty) malaise, plus satisfaction with the status quo McElray, particularly, had been expected to be well in

the running. He is a director of the Fairfield Community Association, one of the groups represented on Communities United for Action (CUFA), which in recent months has controlling demolitions and preserving neighborhoods from apartment development

> that its voice can be heard strongly at City Hall. He said he isn't disheart-

ened by Saturday's result, and CUFA will continue build-ing on the organizational tructure already established in the hope that community-based candidates will fare

Candidates' Fault, or Society's?

better next year, the first election under the new biennialso shows the CUFA surge in recent months has not had al system. Biencoe pointed out that the "alternative" candidates this year — excluding the defeated incumbent — polled nearly 30 per cent of the vote. widespread community sup-

One neighborhood spokesmen said today an alderman

a non-candidate — had
"sneered" at him after the
results, asking "Where's all
your support?" The defeated Ball made a similar observation, adding: "I think my vote and those of the alternative candidates

show that a lot of people are dissatisfied. The incumbents should not be smug about But CUFA co-ordinator Robin Blencoe noted that the organization is only six months old and is still trying to get across to the public

their situation."
Ball agreed with McElroy that poor news media cover-age of the election campaign, tended to favor those cantensive advertising. "It's unfortunate that money has to be such a significant factor.

But he said one of the biggest frustrations he encountered was the realization that "people are still not convinced that it's possible to change the situation."

Mayor Mike Young believes there was no special significance in the low turnout, and that the makeup of the successful quartet was entire-

He argued that a low attendance at the polls generally means the electorate is "rela-tively content," and that the best way to ensure a high turnout is for "the mayor and council to do certain things

dored candidates, Young spe-culated that residential areas such as Fairfield tend to be "essentially conservative" and disinclined to support 'reformist'' organizations "Although there's a certain

afinity of purpose between some of the objectives of the community association and Fairfield residents, it's a pretty thinly veiled connection," he added. Whatever the theories and

opinions, all concerned are obviously awaiting with interest the 1977 election, when all

As for Carson and Ryan, he in, and apathy fly out of the



Yer pays yer money and yer takes your choice Town Talk received a couple of calls this week from boat owners using Oak Bay Marina, complaining the marina's 84.9

owners using Oak Bay Marina, complaining the marina's 84.9 cent per gallon for regular marine gas is too high.

It is the highest in the lower part of the Island, Van-Isle Marina coming second with 79.9 cents and the lowest being 76 cents at Cheanuh Marina in Becher Bay.

Oak Bay Marina, however, charges the lowest wharfage rates in the area, 95 cents per foot under yearly contract.

Marine manager Wayne Wagner explains the 84.9 cent price is a break-even one, having to be increased when gas prices were increased in October.

prices were increased in October.

"Moorage is our business," says Wagner, "Gasoline is a service thing . . , and we're just breaking even."

The English have a brand of humor all their own and, sometimes, even when they play it straight you get the feeling

they have to be kidding.

An example from the Inland Waterways Association's bulletin: "On most canals the primary cause of water shortage was found to be insufficient supplies of water."

Egad, who'd have thought it!

Somewhere deep in the heart of Iran, some carpet weaver is stretching his fingers before embarking on his next project. If he is taking a rest, it is well-deserved, for he has recent-ly finished tying by hand about 1.859,200 knots — 400 to the square inch — of fine silk thread to make a four-foot, eight-inch

square mch — of fine silk thread to make a four-foot, eight-inch by six-foot, 11-inch Persian rug.

Depending on his proficiency at handling the slippery silk thread, the task nock him between 12 and 18 months.

If you'd like this little carpet for your den, slip \$10,000 into your pocketbook and grop by Eaton's.

But hurry. A similar one in the Vancouver store has already been sold and there's only one in Victoria's store.

We regret to induce you the \$40,000 cme it was composited.

We regret to inform you the \$40,000 one (it was somewhat larger) was sold in Toronto.

When Liberals meet the press they may be close about policy but Liberal with their hospitality.

It may have had something to do with the fact that a pair of senators and a cabinet minister were part of the B.C. and Yukon Liberal caucus here Monday morning.

The meeting ran into lunch hour, but organizers had the foresight to lay on copious quantities of coffee, several kinds of sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, potato salad and mixed sweet pickles, which reporters and Sen. Ray Perrault alike consumed with equal custo.

Apparently it wasn't a hot number that sparked a fire last week at 2515 Prior.

Mrs. G. R. Arnold called Victoria firemen on another line Tuesday to say there were sparks coming from her phone. Tel did some checking and was told by Deputy Chief

Mike Belton the telephone was not the cause of the fire.

An investigation shows that the fire was caused by someone playing with matches or as a result of a candle left to burn

The hike in postal rates hasn't affected the Christmas spirit of Victorians, according to post office information officer

Post office workers were omestrike until Dec. 3 in 1975 but

mas mail is up five to 10 per cent.

To take advantage of the decreased value of the British pound, however, some Canadians are sending money orders in nomic uplift," added Sen.



I'LL SETTLE for that finger now but how about a train for Christmas? Maybe that's not exactly what 11-month-old Drew Eriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finn Eriksen of 1134 May, told Santa at the Hillside shopping plaza today, but that's what it looks After all, it was a personal conversation and Santa keeps secrets, (Bill Halkett photo)

#### CHAMBER PLAN Plea Change Requested TURNED DOWN

Victoria Chamber of Commerce proposal to make Victoria the centre of a feder-I government department of no support Monday from nembers of the B.C. and

Yukon Liberal caucus.

A brief presented by chamber director of economic development Jeremy McCall suggested the relocation of an Ottawa-based department in order to give the Victoria

Comox-Alberni MP Hugh posed to relocation as a prinsmaller communities, not to

prospers as a civil service base at present, compared with centres of high unemployment.

McCall said more people oriented industry is needed here to compensate for the loss of manufacturing jobs. He also wants the federal Manpower program to set up a community college program for retiring armed forces per-North Vancouver.

McCall suggested Victoria is displaying high unemploy-ment rates felt in other parts mitted to take part in regional incentive programs, particularly as affecting Vancouver

entered earlier this month to robbing the Bank of Com-

will make a ruling Wednes-Sutherland's lawyer Gordon Macdonald told the judge Sutherland wants to plead not

merce at Government and

Judge Blake Allan said he

guilty because he was under separate theft convictions, atthe influence of alcohol on Oct. 20, the day \$1,951 was stolen from the bank. On that day a man sat in

the bank for nearly an hour before approaching a teller and telling her to fill a shopping bag with \$10 and \$20

# Machete Victim **Gets Four Years**

was sentenced in county court today to four years in the pen-itentiary for breaking and entering a house with intent to

Lawrence Kenneth Prokopovich, also known as Lawrence Rich and another man burst into the house of Jagir Singh Atwall, 2514 Graham, in the early hours of May I, after a shot was fired through the door which was then kicked

Judge Peter Millward said the few moments during which the events took place

He described Atwall's machete-wielding defence of him-self as "an act of bravery."

Millward referred to Proko-povich's lengthy criminal record dating back to 1952 and said involvement in drugs and alcohol "may be a reason but isn't an excuse."

He ,said it was a "vicious and violent act."

Prokopovich had pleaded not guilty at the start of his trial last week and the Crown entered a stay of proceedings

for Robert George Gibb, 37, who had been jointly charged But Prokopovich switched

his plea part way through the trial and the Crown entered a stay of proceedings on the second count of the indict-ment — using a firearm dangerous to Atwall's safety. Crown counsel Roger Cardi-

nal said Prokopovich has con-victions for attempted robliceman, causing a disturbance, two separate heroin possession convictions, pretences between

Cardinal said the other person with Prokopovich had the gun and used it

It "must have been a most calculated attempt to escape' chete wounds to both hands.

Defence counsel Bob Buf-fam said Prokopovich broke into the house not to steal He said Prokopovich had

Atwall, a truck driver, said he had received \$1,300 of a \$4,300 payment from his company and "everybody knew" (Court was not told why the payment was being made.)

Atwall said he knew Prokoatwall said he knew Proko-povich "slightly" because he worked at the same company as the tire technician. He didn't tell Prokopovich he was

getting a large sum of money, but "I think he knew." Buffam said the Crown has suggested a "motive of conve-

been on a drinking spree for two months and had told him he had no knowledge of the money Atwall was to receive from Pacific Transport, a division of Ideal Fue!

He said Prokopovich has broken himself" from heroin addiction "but unfortunately he has fallen prey to another drug, alcohol.

Buffam said one of the ma-chete blows to Prokopovich's left wrist cut tendons and nerves with the result that he can't hold a cigarette between the fingers of his left hand.

## Sooke Sorts Out Count, Recount

Sooke has finally elected its do-it-yourself council — but it

wasn't easy.

A total of 537 people went to the polls Saturday to select seven council members from

among 16 candidates.
Polls closed at 8 p.m. and the plan was for the winning candidates to meet about 10

However, it took almost four hours to count the 537 vallots and many of the can-didates demanded a recount. The problem was the 16 candidates or their represent-

involving the candidates at the top of the list but this was abandoned when some of the original counts were changed It was decided to adjourn

and have a full recount which hours of heated debate Mon-

Numbers changed significantly but the result was that the same seven candidates were elected. council will have no of-

ficial status because Sooke is an unorganized area. It will act as an advisory board for Charles Perkins, the Sooke representative to the regional district board.

First count results (with the recount total in brackets):
George Cotterill 296 (294), Frank Richardson 284 (283)

On the first count Gunnar Jacobsen led the list of those who failed to get elected, dust has finally settled.

being only two votes behind at 250. The recount put him three votes behind at 149. First count results for the o ther condidates: John McKay 236, Jean Robinson 188, George Nagle 175, David Wright 162, Carol Burnett 142, Ray Nestman 129, Sidney Stevenson 107 and Fred Cullum

corporate as a municipality. The referendum was defeated by a 5-2 margin.

The proposition of their representatives were arguing over the validity of each ballot as it validity of each ballot as it will be a pre
member advisory council as member advisory conditions and member advis of the Municipal Act. Curtis replied that he would not give approval at this time beacuse although the power is in the act, the government has never used it and it is not clear how it would work.

Any such council, if approved, would have power to advise on land questions only more general powers. So they decided to set up

the regional director Perkins and to discuss other town

Bud Pauls, editor of the Sooke Mirror, said the residents believe it would be going too far too quickly to take on all the powers and responsibilities of

"What they have done is moved part way towards in-Meanwhile, the council

plans its first meeting in De-cember now that the election

#### UVic Legal Help Program Expanded

sity of Victoria are expanding their store-front legal assistance program to five Greater 388-4281. The centres are operated by

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volunteer students who offer advice on unemployment insurance, welfare, small claims, consumer, landlord-tenant, family law and debt

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p.m.) — James Bay Community Centre, James Bay Square mall on Simcoe



LANG

## BATTLE LINES DRAWN IN SIDNEY

## Ganging Up Against Sherwood

Malcolm said Sherwood is

an outsider living in North Saanich who would put the needs of his home municipal-"He would be a puppet for orth Saanich Mayor Paul

today said he has withdrawn from the three-way race for Sidney regional district director to help fellow Sidney al-derman Jerry Tregaskis de-

"I am against having an outsider represent Sidney on the regional board," Lang

outsider charge is "pop-

vish road is only about 400 yards from the Sidney border. "I can walk from my house Any suggestion that I am an

Sherwood said he expects amalgamate within a short Grieve. The two are as alike time in any case and the issue on issues as two peas in a will become academic.

'We should be thinking in towns and municipalities. It is Saanich) to have three dif-ferent fire brigades, three different departments of public

endorsed by Mayor Malcolm is Dick Leigh, retired Air

Canada maintenance manag-

statements to get headlines.

The mayoralty election Dec. because of an amendement to 11 resulted from the resigna-tion of Malcolm who is planmakes a person who is eligiother one in the province.

Malcolm described Sher-wood as "a nice guy but as mayor of Sidney he would be a disaster because he would represent the interests of North Saanich. colm is "a nice young chap

Sherwood denied he would be a puppet of North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve, who he described 'as: "a very inabout the same age as one of my sons. We agree on some things but we are bitterly opthings but we are bitterly op-posed on some other issues." He said he would not push the amalgamation issue if elected but he expected it

as a result of a referendum or

ning to move to Vancouver ment that Central Saanich voters rejected a proposal

Saanich and Sidney. Malcolm said, however. that there would be no at-tempt to retaliate by keeping people from Central Saanich out of the recreation centre. "Quite frankly we will wel-

come them because we need If demand for the recreation centre builds up and some people have to be exwho live in the paying areas, Sidney and North Samich, would be given preference but he did not expect this situation to arise for at least two

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## Canada Pays \$18 Million To Nuclear Sales Agents

## LIABILITY GUESS \$6 BILLION SHORT

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell offers only a "qualified" approval of the financial statements of some government agencies because of accounting defi-ciencies, inconsistencies with governing statutes of other matters affecting fairness of

He also estimates that the government understates its liabilities by almost \$6 billion. Instead of net debt of some \$23 billion, as listed in the government's statement of assets and liabilities, it should

assets and habitities, it's noute be closer to \$29 billion. The Auditor-General notes, for example, that the govern-ment paid \$2.088 million in unemployment insurance ben-efits before March 31, 1976.

But under the government's bookkeeping methods, that amount is not charged to the

ing fiscal year. Therefore, it doesn't show up in the March 31, 1976 statement.

Similarly, the government carries several loans as "assets" which are unlikely to

be repaid.

They include \$198 million to the National Capital Commission, \$105 million to the Northwest Territories and \$43 million to the Yukon Territo-

to March 31, 1975; to finance capital expenditures. Payments of principal and

interest on the outstanding loans have been deferred until 1979 pending the write-off and deletion from the accounts of

In addition loans of \$24.8 million to the Saint John Har-bour Bridge Authority cannot be regarded as collectible and

ries as an asset some \$96 million worth of "forgivable"

loans to the provinces. The same applied to \$8.7 million in "conditional for-giveness loans" to the Depart-ment of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for In-

There are \$1,442 million in loans to Canadian National Railways and \$315 million in loans to the National Harbour Board and \$625 million in loans to the St. Lawrence Sea-way Authority — which there is little prospect of collecting.

In addition there are loans and investments including \$1,249 million in special loan assistance to developing countries which, because of the 50 year term and exceedingly low or non-existent interest

In April, 1976, the Depart-

Manitoba as an advance con-tribution for 1976-77 and charged the payment against

a 1975-76 appropriation.

The Department of Exter-

the conditions laid down by

Jan. 27, 1975, and came into force Jan. 26, 1976. On the lat-

dered, for a fotal of \$20 mil-

OTTAWA - Atomic Energy

of Canada has paid "ex-penses" of \$8,098,500 to an agent who negotiated the sale

of a nuclear generating sta-tion to Korea, without suf-ficient documentation, accord-

ing to the annual report of the

An additional \$2,415,000 was paid to a commercial agent who 'rendered 'unspecified'

services respecting the supply of a similar station to Argen-

In both cases, says the re-port, documentation in sup-port of the payments is inade-

Total payments to the agent

auditor-general.

ter date the agent submitted billings for \$17 million.

The new president of AECL, John Foster, had second thoughts about the amounts nvolved and raised the mat ter with ministers and senior government officials. Post Office Department failed

On March 4, at a meeting with the agent and his repre-sentatives a new memoran-dum of understanding was

On April 7, the payment of

\$15,373,181 was made In questioning the payment of \$8,098,500 for expenses the auditor-yeneral notes that \$5,400,000 of that amount is penses of the agent company for the years 1972 to 1975.

nal Affairs charged an amount of \$801,000 against its 1975-76 appropriation for the Attached to the \$5,400,000 in poice is a statement issued by the agent's auditors that the expenses were allocated "in accordance with the agent's

> The payment of \$2,415,000 in connection with the sale to Argentina is "not supported by an agreement or invoice

## **Bomb Blast**

on's auditorium, officials said. The trouble came eight weeks after a major disturbance at Canada's most troubled prison and coincided with the start-of a government tour of federal prisons hit by a

tage-taking incident in late September.

One guard received slight

In the Times story Monday concerning the settlement between Victoria Press Ltd. and five unions representing editorial, business office and craft employees, the pay increase percentages during the various years of the three-year contract were presented incorrectly.

The contract runs from Dec. 1, 1975 to Nov. 30, 1978, and the increases will be: 8 per cent in the first year to Nov. 30, 1976 (retroactive to July 1); 4 per cent at Dec. 1, this year and 4 per cent July 1 next, for a total of 8 per cent in the second year; 4 per cent Dec. 1 next year and 2 per cent July 1, 1978, for a total of 6 per cent in the third year of the contract.

#### \$10,000 Damage

In House Blaze About \$10,000 damage was done Monday when fire broke out in a two-storey frame house at 92 Dallas.

No one was hurt in the blaze spotted at 3:19 p.m. under investigations.

and agreed to lease back 9. acres of the property for re-newable 10-year terms at an annual rental of \$1 for the first

The owner of the property now receives an annual rental of at least \$251,400 until the year 2045 in contrast to

decided against the project for which the property was originally leased, and at present has no use for it. Since April, 1974, the Crown has paid \$4 million outright

There have been many other examples of easy spend-

A frontal system lies over Northern Vancouver Island and extends across the cen-

tral interior. Along this front a number of weak distur-bances have been moving

the weather

to recover costs of transborder highway services be-tween Canada and the U.S. amounting to \$55,000 to March ment of the Environment made a payment of \$463,000 to

current market rental rates.

\$48,180 previously received. In addition, the government

and an annual rental of \$241,400 for property for

Treasury Board. Canadian Habitat Secretariat in the Departmen of Urban Affairs was exceeded in expenditure resulted from in-

#### THE OUTCASTS







by Ben Wicks

### \$925,626 ERROR

phy specialist and educational film maker, becomes a pro-

gram co-ordinator in the of-fice of Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis at \$19,500, and Wayne Steeds an executive assistant at the same salary.

Island

has authorized the payment of more than \$900,000 to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail.

of the Korea deal was \$15,373,181. It included a commission of \$5,142,392; an ad-**SOCREDS NAME 2** vance payment of \$2 million for post service contracts; the \$8,098,500 in expenses and \$132,289 in interest because of MLA Newell Morrison and party researcher Arthur a delay in payment of invoices from Feb. 26 to April 7, Weeks have been named to new posts by the provincial cabinet. The report explains that in 1974 the then-president of the AFCL, J. L. Gray, confirmed an understanding of an agents fee of \$17 million, plus \$3 million for services to be rendered for a fixed of \$20 million.

Morrison becomes a direc-tor of the B.C. Development Corporation, and Weeks, former Squamish publisher, special adviser at \$30,000 a year to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips. Morrison's pay was not immediately available. not immediately available.

Saw Co. In other cabinet orders, ormer executive assistant former executive assists Tom Dykes, previously 617 Chatham Street 385-5500

Wolfe's office said today the refund resulted from an audit and reassessment of the 1975 mineral land taxes assessed under the Mineral Land Tax

and a resulting overpayment



Due to the passing of Stanley Cable, Island Roofing Victoria, Ltd. will be closed all day Tuesday November 23rd

### WASTE CURLS HAIR

# At B.C. Pen

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) - A pipe-bomb explosion and a fire at the British Columbia Penitentiary Monday left two guards slightly injured and damaged the pris-

series of rebellions this year.

Canadian Penitentiary Ser-Moore said a pipe bomb packed with an unknown substance exploded early Monday in the prison's main auditorium, which has housed a number of inmates since a destructive rampage and hos-

injury to an ear drum/from the exploding bomb, de-scribed as "more a noisemaker than really destructive," he said.

#### **FIGURES** CORRECTED

eastward across the interior. One disturbance over eastern B.C. will reach Alberta early today. The next system out in the Pacific will approach the coast by tonight and then pass Some precipitation is also occurring mainly on the centra coast with a shower or two or cipitation will accompany the

> later on Wednesday. ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Cloud with rainshowers by evening. Wednesday cloudy with rainshowers. Highs both days around 9. Lows tonight near 6.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Cloudy with showers by evening. Wednes-day cloudy with showers. Highs both days around 9. Liws tonight 4 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with periods of rain northern portions spread-

early afternoon. Wednesday cloudy with showers tapering off to a few by evening. Highs

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31, 23; Stockholm 3, 16, 14; Tehran 15, 24, 14; Tokyo 14, 7.	
CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
Sunshine, Nov.	89.9 hrs.
Last Nov.	64.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	63.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	2050.2 hrs.
Last Year	2045.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	2111.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov.	23.6 mm
Last Nov.	115.7 mm
Normal (30 Years)	66.2 mm
Precipitation, 1976 °	
Last Year	583.0 mm
Normal (30 Years)	519.9 mm

(Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:35 Sunset 16:26 TIDES AT VICTORIA

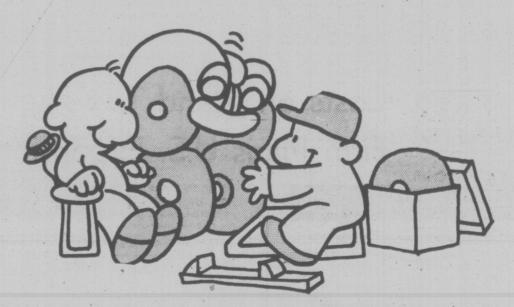
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Sharp Drop At Toronto

> TORONTO (CP) TORONTO (CP) The Toronto stock market was peared to have decided the sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading Tues-

New Dimension Resources Ltd. was unchanged at 50 cents a share following the resumption of trading about 1 p.m. after announcing its pro-posed purchase of Consumer

Energy Corp., a Florida-based company.

New Dimension was halted shortly before Monday's close when it gained 11 cents to 50

cents a share.

MacMillan Bloedel rose 14 to \$2114, Inter-City Gas, 18 to \$6, Pennington's Stores 14 to \$814 and Kaps Transport five cents to 60 cents. Camflo Mines was down 38

to \$9, Cassiar Asbestos % to \$5% and Sherritt Gordon A 14 to \$51%. Dome Mines gained 14 to \$42 and Northgate Exploration 25 cents to \$4.20.
Canadian Superior Oil slipped 11% to \$36%, Quasar Petroleum 3% to \$81% and Peyto Oils 20 cents to \$4.00. Ranger Oil Canada was up 1/2 to \$16 and Asamera Oil 1/4 to

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, bogging down in profit taking after Monday's broad

Gainers held a very slight edge on losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange - listed issues. -

Brokers said the market seemed to have turned cau-tious as Wall Street tried to sort out the oil-price outlook.

Ten Arab oil ministers met in Kuwait today for a strategy meeting before the scheduled decision on prices in mid-decision of Petroleum Exporting Countries

With that issue before the market, and the Dow sporting a 28-point gain since the start

The of last week, some traders ap

the most active NYSE issue, lost 34 to 301/s. lost 3/4 to 301/8."
The Big Board's composite

common-stock index dipped .09 to 54.88.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market valued index was down .12 at 100.12

#### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 261,600 shares, compared with 170,100 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

Domtar Ltd. was off ½ at \$16½, Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$14¼, Inco A ¾ at \$28%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ½ at \$15% ans IMASCO Ltd. A ¼ at \$15% ans IMASCO Ltd. A ¼ at \$15% at \$15% and IMASCO Ltd. A ¼ at \$21½. B.C. Forest Products was up ½ at \$23% and Texaco Canada % at \$22%.

#### London

LONDON (CP) — Prices firmed in light trading on the London stock market today.

The Financial Times index was up 8.4 to 301.6 in mid-ses-

was up 6.4 to 301.6 in indesession trading.

Early gains were extended after the miners' union anounced a possible compromise on its demand for early

mise on us retirement. Leading industrials were higher, while gold stocks turned mixed. Canadian issues were quietly mixed,

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Feed Wheat

Chicago a

way under late liquidation to

close 50 points, or ½ cent a pound lower.

3 cents in corn but these levels failed to attract any new buying and prices fell

11 to 18 cents a bushel lower. January 6,75½; wheat was 3 lower to ½ higher, December

2.62; oats were 1 to 3¼ lower. December 1.54¼ and corn was ¼ to 2 higher. December 2.44½.

Playboy Ent.

Playboy Enterprises Inc. of Chicago reports record three-month earnings of more than \$2:5 million and said profits are especially good in its Brit-

ish clubs, which do a booming

gambling business. Playboy chairman Hugh Heiner told

the 'company's annual meet-

ing that in the three months

ended Sept. 30, earnings to-talled \$3,768,000, compared with \$899,000 in the same

period a year ago. Last month Playboy Enterprises reported fiscal 1976 earnings of \$2.1 million, almost double its earnings in the previous year but only one-fifth of profits

over a broad area.

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#### YORK NEW **STOCKS**

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CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about ,1600 head, most-ly slaughter cows with light receipts in all other classes

Slaughter steers and heifers were in good demand and met an active trade from local buyers. All classes of slaugh-ter cows met a broad demand from local and export buyers. Slaughter steers traded steady with good condition kinds scarce with sales to 38.75. Slaughter heiters and cows sold steady in early trade with slaughter cows showing a firmer trend by CHICAGO (AP) Soybean futures declined 18 cents a early morning. The few bolog-bushel on the Chicago Board na bulls on hand sold at steady prices.

of Trade today in heavy liquidation during the last 30 min-Steers A-1-2 over pounds 37-38, A1-2 under 1,000 ppounds 36-47.50, B- C 30-35. cate of Monday's activity except that prices then advanced 18 cents under a strong demand and short cov-

A light run of feeder steers over 800 pounds and feeder cows met a good demand at steady prices. Butcher calves Soybean meal prices were mixed but soybean oil was down 12 cent a pound, or about 50 points. Wheat futures were mostly lower, as much as 3 cents, while corn prices were up 2. Oats fell back 3 cents. Iced broilers held along an uneven path then gave was under late liquidation to on hand traded steady

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 32-34.50, common to medium over 600 pounds 24-31. Feeder cows 17-22, Good stock steer calves common to medium under 600 pounds 24-31, Feeder cows 17-22. Good stock steer calves common to medium under 600 pounds 25-34. Butcher calves 20-24.

Prices in the soybean complex were weak on the opening and a further decline to about 10 cents under the previous close influenced selling A total of 535 hogs sold at 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 47.40, low 47.35, current 47.40. There was a good demand that sent prices upward about 6 cents in the soybean pit and

30 industrials 949.30, dn 6.57 223.97, up .23 101.26, up .16 306.99, dn 1.08 15 utilities Volume: 23 million.

TORONTO 154 industrials 166.04, dn 2.20 12 golds 290.41, dn .65 29 base metals 76.92, dn 1.46 19 western oils 200.96, dn .93 Volume: 2 million.

#### DIVIDENDS

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 25 cents payable Dec. 30; record Dec. 3; xd Dec. 1.

#### Gold Futures

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wps.—
400-Ounce Contracts
Open High Low Close
an 77 134.30 134.40 132.80 133.70
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Monday's volume: 47 contracts.
100-Ounce Contracts
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#### **S EXCHANGE**

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds ein terms of Canadian doilars. 9820 for cash, 9825 for cheques and 9720 for coins. Selling rates. 9930 for cash and. 9925 for cheques. Part of the supersonal part of

## Newmark Active

VANCOUVER (CP) changed at .27 and Athabaska
Trading was light and prices were down today on the Vanwere down today on the Vanwere down today on the Vancouver -Stock Exchange, Volume to 11 a.m. was 574,247

Newmark Resources was most active in the industrials staying unchanged at .40 on a volume of 7,000 shares. Rothmans Preferred B was unchanged at \$14\( \frac{14}{2} \) on 1,400. Keg Restaurants was unchanged at .80 on 1,700 and Canfor Investment Preferred A was unchanged at \$5\( \frac{1}{2} \) on 1,000. Gestalt International was un-

#### COMMODITIES Chicago Silver—High Low Close ecember 439.00 434.50 436.20 ebruary 443.50 439.50 441.00 pril 447.50 443.50 446.00

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CHICAGO GRAIN 242½ 24434 251¼ - 253½ 256 25734

On the resource and development board, San Jacinto Explorations remained un-changed at 16 on 36,000. Henrietta Mines dropped .07 to .88 on 11,700 and LMC Re-Silmil Exploration dropped .04 to .75. Golden Granite was up .01½ to .12½ on 10,500 and B. X. Development was up .07 to \$1.62 on 8,200:

On the curb exchange, C. T On the curb exchange, C. T. Exploranda was up .20 to \$19 on 32,900. Kandahar Re-sources was unchanged at .35 on 17,200 and Tormex Resources was unchanged at .29 on 17,000. Mundee Mines Ltd. was up .01 to .77 on 13,200. Nomad Mines Ltd. was un-changed at .12 on 13,000, and Mountaineer Mines was up a

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Farm Aid

Ralph Barichello, president

of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, told a news confer-

pointed Agriculture Minister

farming industry die.

plan from the engineering and meeting to allow all council members time to study it.

Ald. John Goult said later

council can meet population projections with no change in present zoning and the draft over the next 20 years."

tending it," the draft says a policy of restricting any expansion of the marina and re-tail facilities "would be in

older areas 30 to 60 per cent flooded, some of which is due

drainage system. Oak Bay has spent about \$750,000 to re-lieve this problem in the last

agreed with Capital Regional District to eliminate this over a period. But an approximate eight years.

The program of improvement to major roads should dicates support for widening featers into allow all council numbers time to study it.

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Under the Capital Regional

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The draft plan notes that in Bay fas 200 to 400 basements But a large number of resident in five years.

Snipping Taught

Red Tape

B.C. social workers converged on Victoria last weekend to learn how to use "guerrilla tactics" in dealing with

June Preston, Victoria so-cial worker and chairman of the three-day convention, said Monday the main thrust of make social workers effective. in changing the system.

Victoria MLA Charles Barber and Marilyn Callahan, pres-ident of the B.C. Association delegates how to write briefs and how to lobby government

Vancouver Sun political col-imnist Frances Russell conducted a workshop on how social workers can use the media to publicize problems.

Other workshops told how "mini-bureaucrats", such as social workers caught between a client with a problem and the slow-moving bureaucracy, can still get things

-Bennett given British Columbia farmers assurances that the prov-ince's ailing farming industry will receive government assis-

tance, Barichello said help would be available to large and small farmers if they pro-duce quality foods. Barichello said the premier creasing number of people who shop for food in the Unit-ed States, but don't know ence after a meeting with Bennett, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe and newly-ap-

faced with much higher costs for land, labor, fuel and taxes Jim Heweitt, that the govern-ment doesn't intend to let the than their American counter parts. U.S. farm workers are paid \$1 to \$1.50 an hour less The meeting was held to

discuss the government's fu-ture plans for the industry, Barichello said, adding that than B.C. farm labor.

The federation president also said the federal governthere were no specific promises by the government but ment should investigate farm product distribution to see there were some encouraging how much middlemen contrib-

The premier indicated help would be available to farmers on the basis of efficiency and Another complaint raised at the meeting was that farmers are forced to pay land taxes for services such as police and fire protection exactly.

#### Builder Tries Again

tion has been received by Oak
Bay for the 2000-block Milton
Ald. John Goult said the ap-

tion, which was for a three-storey frame apartment building and which was rejected by council, this one is for a lower-density development similar to the neighborhood

Council voted Monday night to table the application from George Walton, 3360 Beach, until Committee A has completed public meetings with Kiwanis Village," he said.

EATON'S

residents of all streets in that

plication should be considered once all residents have had an opportunity to give their views and the committee has had time to consider them.

Walton told vouncil in a let-ter his proposed apartment would be restricted to middle-aged and elderly tenants. "It is my express wish to maintain the neighborhood as presently constituted and design the building to conform to the neighborhood as does

Band Opposes Switch

al reserve into residential

He was commenting on a statement by Ald. Bob Wright

Rape Law Revised faith for the city to turn it LONDON (Reuter) — Rape victims in Britain will remain ing the public access to the named unless they are con-, any move to change the use to

Songhees Chief John Albany said the Songhees vincial government in 1911 on the understanding it was for move by the City of Victoria

anonymous and will not be subject to courtroom prying under the law it could not be into their sex lives, under a sold and is still Indian land. Shake mill some day may be new law passed by Parlia. Albany said the band could come a residential area allowment. Defendants cannot be reclaim the land if there is

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Vitamin and mineral plan of 104 pieces. Chocolate, chocolatemint, butterscotch and vanilla flavors. Limit 2 per customer.

Gift priced one-year diary with key, just

Handsomely bound diary with gold color clasp. Keys included. Limit 2 per customer.

Specially priced 12" dinner taper candles

2 for 39°

In red, green and white for Christmas table elegance. Limit 6 per customer. Stationery, Dept. 208, lower main floor

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2.59 4" pots in floral design are made in the U.S.A. Limit 1 per customer. Garden Shop, Dept. 280, main floor home furnishings buildin

Buy needed gift wrap for Christmas

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Delicious low-cal jubes on sale at

Assorted fruit flavours are super treats for the kids. Limit 2 lbs. per

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All purpose shampoo fluid, a good value

2.22

Cleans rugs, upholstery, painted surfaces, windows and more. 64 oz. Limit 2 per customer. Floor care, Dept. 258, main floor, home furnishings building

Get round or square cushion forms, just

Comfortable elastic top pull on style are wash and wear. Broken Approx. 13" size forms with knife edge are specially priced now. We reserve the right to limit quantities. sizes. Limit 3 per customer. Draperies, Dept. 267, second floor, home furnishings building

Clearance of girls' wear, sizes 2-6, at

T-shirts, sleepwear, skirts, blouses and swimwear. Limit 3 per

Children's Wear, Dept, 210, third floor

Pierre Cardin knit

sportshirt specials 9.99

Choose from 3 different styles Beige, brown, rust, green, powder, navy: S.M.L.XL. Limit 3 per customer.

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Set 5.82

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3.99 Box of 8 California fruits that burst into bubbles. Limit 2 per customer. Cosmetics, Dept. 216, main floor

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1.89 Dainty chokers in assorted designs

have gold fill over sterling or sterling finish. Limit 2 per customer.

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Budget Store Sportswear, Dept. 946, budget store

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2.99

customer. Housewares, Dept. 254, main floor home furnishings building

Now pick a pair of fluffie slippers at

3.99 Warm and cozy orlon acrylic slip-pers with foam rubber backing. Pink, blue, gold. 5-10. Limit 2 per customer.

at a special price 6.99

Black, taupe, rust, orange, wine, white, beige or brown. 10-18. Limit 3 per customer. Popular Price Sportswear, Dept. 545, third floor

Fashion shirts now

Polyester prints for Christmas sewing fun

99° yd.

45" 65% polyester/35% cotton prints on special. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Fabrics, Dept. 233, third floor

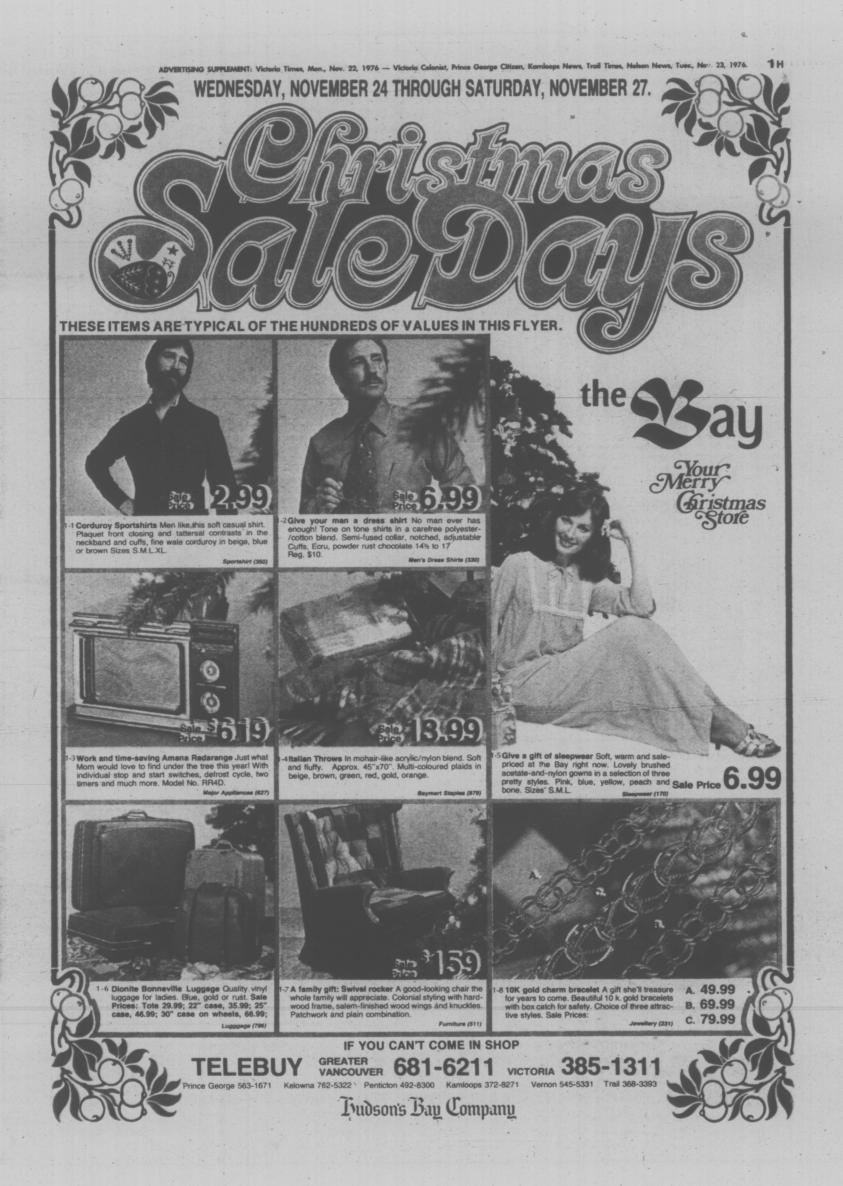
Bicycle rucksack specially priced

1.99 12x18" nylon construction rucksack has drawstring closing. Folds to 7x5. Limit 2 per customer. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, lower main

Hartz Mountain Kitty Litter in 10-lb. bag

An economical, absorbent deodorant. Limit 2 bags per

Pets, Dept. 354, lower main





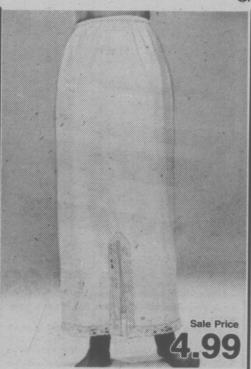


3-1 Ladies' Leather Coats Selection of leathers from Marquis of London and other famous makers. Cabretta leather and some cowhide in the group. Fashion shades including brown, coffee, wine, silver, bone, brick, black. Sizes 8 to 18.



3-2 Dressy Tops for holiday parties. Easy care polyester in a host of holiday colours. Sizes 10 to 18.

3-2A Marjorle Hamilton long skirts. Washable polyester in a selection of styles. Black and some colours in the group. Sizes 10 to 18.



3-3 Kayser's Answer to Floor Length Holiday Skirts A pretty way to buy fashion's basic half slip to wrap as a gift or keep for yourself. It's edged in lace in white or beige and is taffeknit so it won't cling. Small, medium, large.



3.4 Men's Quartz Watches with date Quality in looks and accuracy. Yellow or white metal cases with matching bracelets. Wonderful gift of time. Men's LCD Quartz model.

Ladies' LCD Model, Sale Price 98.99



3-6 Sterling Silver Charm Bracelets Gifts are for you too, and these charm bracelets will delight you! Choose all three styles at these prices. b. Sale Price 9.99 c. Sale Price 9.99

3-7 Ladies' Glamour Watch For Extra Oomph What a lovely way to tell time! Efficient 17-jewel incabloc movement is set into dainty yellow or white cases and braceleted to match. Superb gift suggestion!



3-5 Those Endearing Young Charms! Great gift ideas at 25% off our collection of 10K gold Christmas charms. a. Reg. 37.50, Sale Price 28.13; b. Reg. 32.50, Sale Price 24.38; c. Reg. \$25, Sale Price 18.75; d. Reg. \$40, Sale Price \$30.



3-8 Jade Is Forever And Good Luck Too! Here's your chance to save 20% on a really exciting collection of Jade. Choose exquisite pendants, rings, pins, bracelets and figurines for special folk on your gift list.

3-9 Handsome Barometers For Home Or Office For the person who's hard to buy for, how about a barometer for den or office in a traditional expense of the control of the con tional or novel design. Their attractive wood cases make them ideal for gifts!











5-9 Blanket Sleeper in Soft Pile .
Warm one-piece sleeper with zip front replaces a blanket, stays put. Washes and drips dry.
Plain shades of aqua and maize. Sizes 4,5 and 6.

Baby Shop (401)

5-10 20% off! Boys' Buster Browns
Color co-ordinated Buster Browns in cottons and polycottons. Tops, regular 4.79-7.50, Sale Price 3.83-\$6 Bottoms reg. 7.99-8.99 Sale Price 6.39-7.19 In reds, blues, browns.

Pre-School Boys' Wear (430)

m Up In Stushmolds
hings and waterproof vinyl conp toddlers' feet warm and dry,
red or white in sizes 6 to 10. Reg.

Childrens' Shoes (446)

6-14 Personality Slippers For Tots
Toddlers' Angelettes' with Disney charheads or genuine rabbit fur, make these
pers the hit of the day. Sizes 3 to 10. Reg.
Childrens' Shoes (446)

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Sale Price 2.99

5-15 Girls' Plush Orion Slippers
A. Soft orion acrylic plush mules with open toe, wedge heel, so pretty in pink, gold or blue. (Not illustrated) B. Opera style with bow. Pink, beige or blue. S.M.L. Reg. 3.49. Children' Shoes (448)

5-4 Girls' Favorite Print Shirts
Classic five-button shirts in colorful printscharming! She'll love the details and colors of
green, blue, brown and golds. Sizes 7-14
Primary Girls' Weer (420)

5-8 Little Girts' Sweaters
Just like big sister's! Ethnic-look pullovers in washable acrylic. Choose brown, red, navy or camel. Sizes 4 to 6X. Put one under your favourite little girl's Christmas tree.

Girls' Weer (413)



5-12 Night-Night Sleeper For Baby
Blankets slide off but not this cozy acrylic and
polyester sleeper. Machine washable to drip
dry. In plain, aqua, maize or pink. Size 1, 2, 3
Baby Shop (401)

Brand Name Children's Shoes

8.99

Get in on these great reductions on regular stock shoes for infants and boys and girls! Broken size range in some styles but terrific buys!

Childrens' Shoes (4-







6-1 Men's downfilled Jackets For Warmth Unlimited The jack-et with all the snug features men love. Zip and dome closing, pock-

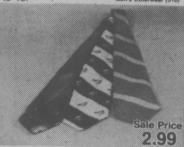
ets galore, hood, storm cuffs, 100% down filling, nylon shell. Choose red, brown, navy, beige, royal. Sizes 38-46. Outerwear (310)



6-10 **Rugged He-Man Boots** Warmly lined boots that will take all the wear and tear you can give them. Plain toe style, pile lined



6-2 Save on Leather Jackets The luxury of leather, the comfortable fit of a shirt-style jacket. Fully lined. Front button closing slash pockets. Tan, medium brown. Sizes-38 to 46.



6-4 Men's Gift Tie Every man loves to get ties for Christmas. Save a bundle on stripes and prints he'll enjoy



6-5 **Sportshirt Bonanza** Fantastic hoard of long sleeved sportshirts in a host of colors, patterns and fabrics. Sizes to fit S.M.L.XL.



6-6 Men's Leather Gloves He'll love these pile-lined, top-quality steerhide gloves when winter winds blow. Black or brown in Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

\*\*Dress Accessories (336)\*\*



6-7 **Dress Socks For Men** Just the right sock for dressy wear, cotton-lined nylon fits 10-12. Three basics and three colors. Reg.



6-8 Deerskin Moccasin Slipper The real thing! Genuine deerskin natural tannage leather moccasin slipper for Dad, has foam interlined sole. Full sizes only 7-12. Reg.

Men's Shoes (368)

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and with padded collar. "Tractor" design unit sole. Antique tan. Sizes 7-11. Règ. \$32.

Men's Shoes (368)

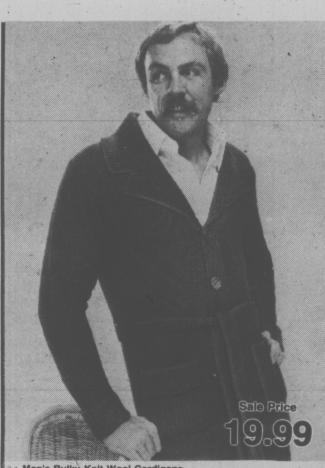
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Men's Shoes (368)

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7-1 Men's Bulky Knit Wool Cardigans
A sweater any man will love! Warm, easy-going wool knits for casual wear. Styled with earthy, wooden buttons, belt and pockets. Navy, rust and camel. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters (344)



7-10 Men's Leisure Separates
Choose Safari or shirt-style jacket, both fully lined, and matching pants. All polyester wrinkle-free knit, in blue, tan green. Also a selection of corduroy separates. Blue, beige. Jackets, sizes 40-44; pants, sizes 34-40.



7-2 Men's Sieeveless Pullover
The vest look, v-necked, in fine ribknit and 100% acrylic. Many colors to choose from in sizes S.M.L.XL. Nice gift for Dad!

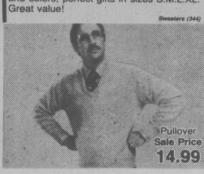
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7-4 Men's Acrylic Pullovers
Ribknits, stripes, plains, in à host of styles
and colors, perfect gifts in sizes S.M.L.XL.



7-3 Men's Superwash Lambswool Sweaters
Buy then singly or as a set, They're pure wool in V-neck pullover and cardigan styles.
Choose from a variety of handsome styles. S.M.L.



7-6 Handkerchiefs For The Man
Stuff his Christmas stocking with white and
colored cotton handkerchiefs he never
buys for himself. Bagged fresh in cello.
Reg. .69.

Dress Accessories (336)



7-8 Men's Flannelette Pyjamas
Fancy-patterned cotton flannelette sleepwear for the man in your life. Warm and
stylish in sizes S.M.L.XL. A real buy!
Personal Funishings (360)



Great value in a very popular coat for young men. Good-wearing, warm blend. Suitable for all casual wear. Navy only. Sizes 38 to 46.



7-7 Scoop On Men's PJ's
Plains 'n fancies in polyester and cotton pyjamas. Both styles fit sizes S.M.L.XL. Buy
one of each! Reg. \$10.



7-9 Men's Polo Pyjamas
Polyester/cotton pyjamas in style with long sleeves, crew neck, elasticized waistline.
Plain with contrasting trim. Navy/burgundy.
brown/eggshell, green/camel. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Personal Furnishings (360)



7-12 Men's Casual Slacks
Washable textured gabardine polyester
slacks for leisure wear in brown, navy, blue,
green. Fit 30 to 40 inch waists.

\*\*Non Dress Casuals (314)













Extra guests this Christmas? Here's the answer. Features a full double bed with a comfort-keyed 312 coil Slumberking mattress. And smart styling too! All at a tremendous saving of \$80.



11-2 2 Piece Colonial Suite
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Pecan veneer finish with padded black vinyl front and comfortable chrome foot rail. Stools are chrome and black.



11.4 Colonial Rocking Chairs
Curl up this Christmas in a beautiful maple finish rocker from the Bay. Two models to choose from.

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15-2 Young Girls Fashlon Pants Polyester fashlon pants with elasticized back waistband. Zipper front. Assorted colours. 7-13. Baymart Young Apparel (#13)



5-3 Sample Knitted Headwear A variety of styles from the manufacturer's sample lines. 100% acrylic. Assorted colours. One size.



15-4 Ladies Kriee-Highs Substandards, but flaws will not affect wear. In assorted colours. One size fits all (9-11). Stock up on SOCKS! Beymant Accessories (829)



To co-ordinate with your long skirts for holiday fun. They are styled in 100% nylon with long sleeves and tie front. Assorted solid shades. S,M,L.

Beyman Ladlee Feehlon (808)



15-6 Ladies Long Nightgowns
Brushed nylon in choice of printed
'Juliette' or plain with lace trim. Pink
or Blue. S,M,L.



15-7 Fun Fur Hats
Seal-look fun fur hats in rich or acrylic pile. In brown, black a some beige. One size to fit all.



15-8 Sheer Knee-Highs 100% nylon with comfort band. 2 pair per pack. Beige, spice, taupe, charcoal. One size (9-11).



Lovely Loungers in loopknit fabric. Mu-Mu and Wrap styles. As sorted colours in stripes. S, M, L, (mu-mu is one size).



15-10 Ladies Fancy Mittens
Keep your hands snug and wa
this winter in a pair of these cor
acrylic mitts. Assorted colours, o
size



15-11 Stylish Handbags
An assortment of vinyl handba some featuring shoulder straps, a choice of black, brown, rust tan. Not exactly as illustrated.

\*\*Beymart Accessories 6.\*\*



15-12, Ladles 'Popsicle' Slippers
A cosy mule style slipper with
wedge heel and soft vinyl uppers.
Red, tan, navy or brown. Sizes 6 9.



16-9 Men's Ski Sweater
Crew-neck pull-over with doubleknit body and sleeve. Bold stripes on navy, yellow and white. S,M,L,XL..

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